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# REVIOLIS BURG

# **LSON CALLS**

## Makes a Per Appeal His Program Be Hastened.

UR SEARS HENNING. n D. C., Jan. 19.-[Spe of proposed legislation. on said he hoped the major on of his recommendations would acted on favorably before March would not be necessary to ession of congress. He H not my, however, whether he the new congress if the ent body fails to pass the impormaures on his program.

MILIS URGED BY WILSON. bill the president said he want

res to prevent strikes mpulsory investigation wage disputes and to the government to oper-as a military neces-

bill to meet the elt in the governabb bill, which seeks to

rester freedom of combi-to those engaged in promot-be fereign commerce of the try than is now thought by to be legal under the terms the laws against monopoly. nic law of Porto Rico.

he proposed amendment to the rupt practices act. bill providing for vocational

TONE IS NEAR PASSAGE.

of the measures urged by the been opposed so strenuously by lan. a labor that senators and conen are afraid to pass them. ers of the senate say privately that one of the propositions embe put through at this session. president told the steering com-

d in the discussion was the ect of another strike crisis if the court should hold the Adaminconstitutional. Anti-strike ion to meet such an emergency discussed in this light as impera-

LAND DRAMATIC.

GIVEN LITTLE PROMISE.

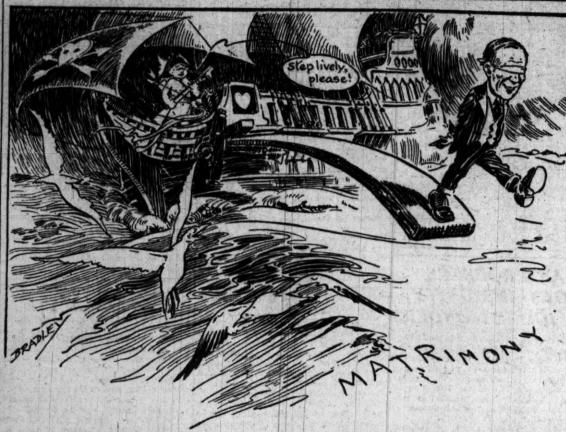
the president little encouragement. at the field base. lly nothing could be done the short time remaining except to priation measures and the bill. They said that if any bus today. egislation is to be obtained line recommended by the presan extra session will be necessary. on hearing this the president gave

ion should contain . making it unlawful for the on, which has been defeated ate committee, it would not to put through a toothless ing with railroad wage dis-

AN EXCESS TAX. the ways and means o use have agreed to tax and readjust the inhe items were selected as least friction in the house A storm of protests against tax plan has just struck the

its who charge that the ng high prices for his sing protected and the and merchant penalized

"GOOD-BY, JOHN"-FROM BRADLEY



A few days before his untimely death on Jan. 9, Luther D. Bradley, cartoonist for the Chicago Daily News, drew a cartoon for "The Tribune's" use apropos of John T. McCutcheon's marriage today. Mr. Bradley was one of a number of the men of his craft thus to commemorate their colleague's nuptials. All the cartoons thus furnished will be printed in "The Sunday Tribune" tomorrow. Mr. Bradley's contribution appears herewith.

## U. S. Plans to Quit Mexico in 72 Hours. Army Officers Say

(By the Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.—Predictions that the American punitive expedition will begin its long march across the deserts of northwestern Chihuahua toward Columbus, N. M., within the next seventy-two hours were made here today by army officers who are in close ditionary forces

It was unofficially reported by army officers that actual withdrawal operations were under way at El Valle, the southern outpost of the expedition, and at has passed. None of them is at San Joaquin between El Valle and inal passage. The rallroad bills the field headquarters at Colonia Dub-

Hold Up Supplies.
All supplies billed to Americans in the Casas Grandes-Colonia Dublan district ad in the Newlands railroad bill and sent to Juarez for transportation over the Mexican Northwestern rail road have been ordered held at Junres. te that the necessity of putting Arrangements were also being made

th the railroad legislation is man- in Juarez today for sending all availand pressing. He asserted that able freight cars to Casas Grandes to and program is one of regu- bring out the stocks of goods and surprevention, and administrative plus supplies from the stores of the San Francisco ... American Mormons and others who have been supplying the American troops in Mexico.

Prepare for Troops. The pitching of a number of large tents at Columbus for housing equip-

ment, ordnance, merchandise, and other army stores also was considered an indication of the early withdrawal tic senators, however, and arrival of the expeditionary column

Gen. Pershing's troops will be disposed along the border with headquarters at El Paso and San Antonio, according to reports here and in Colum-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]
-Although it is reported from reliable sources that Gen. Pershing has aire nade preparations to return from Mex ico and that he either has already received or expects orders to retire, the administration tonight was still denying that it had approved the proposal for that it had approved the proposal for gion on eastern front and the failure smith left. Her successor wrote:

"I am sure I will be glad to stay on ceived or expects orders to retire, the

the retirement of the expedition.

The administration also says no decision has been reached as to whether Ambaseador Henry P. Fletcher shall sent to Mexico in the near future. It is understood that the question tion of the Carrange government te what furnishes the complicating fea ture in the case.

## Munitions Plant Blast Near London Is Reported

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The following off tal communication was issued tonight
The ministry of munitions regrets
to announce that an explosion occurred this evening at a munitions factory in the neighborhood of Lon-

attended by a considerable loss of life and damage to property. The whole of the city was lighted by

## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

a. m.
Chicage and vicinity—
Unsuttled wester
Saturday and Sunday, probably snow
by Saturday night
or Sunday; colder
Saturday night and
Sunday; winds becoming moderate to
fresh northerly.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 3 p. m . . . . 31 . 18 11 a. m. .25 7 p. m.
.11 Noon. . .26 8 p. m.
.13 1 p. m. .28 9 p. m.
.15 2 p. m. .30 10 p. m.
.15 3 p. m. .31 11 p. m.
.15 4 p. m. .31 11 p. m.
.17 5 p. m. .31 1 a. m.
.21 6 p. m. .31 2 a. m.

Mean temperature, 21; normal for the day, Deficiency since Jan. 1. 2. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. 1 ficiency since Jan. 1, 34 inch.

VESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ectal Forecast for Shipme Within Radius of 500 Miles.

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR

Prize crew takes British steamer

Petrograd reports heavy bomrail line along Moldavian southwest the time that Mary Smith was getting frontier in Roumania. Berlin reports heavy losses for enemy during attacks near Marasti.

Petrograd reports capture of two of German attack east of Lemberg. Germans seize Dutch mail steamer

SUNDAY SAYS ATHEISM RULES AT THE U. OF C

college refessors generally and Harvard and niversity of Chicago professors par icularly with Godlessness.

About 55 per cent. of the profe in our colleges and universities," said, "are known to be atheists. infidel of my child, I'd send her to the University of Chicago, where they have shut the Bible out of the curriculum."

## Former Banker Poisoned, Taken

F. V. Putnam, 50 years old, a guest of with the Continental and Commercial fresh northerly.

Illinois — Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, probably snow in north, snow or rain in south fering from poisoning.

The police say Putnam was divorced

at the hotel, and complained of feeting ill. Mr. Farmer, thinking that it was searching party were the first humans only a slight illness, took him to the he had seen since he landed. bathhouse and suggested that he take a Turkish bath.

He grew worse, however, and Dr. Lewis, house physician of the Planters hotel, was summoned. He said Putnam's condition was serious and or- a landing about 12:30 p. m. Wednesday overy is in doubt.

dered him taken to a hospital. His re- Jan. 10. Enough gasoline for thirty min Meanwhile the police are investigating o learn if possible whether or not any norphine or other drugs were found in

#### MARY SMITH'S SUCCESSOR AT AMBOY FARM

his room at the hotel.

Mary Smith is gone: long live Mary Aunt Louisa and Uncle Jimmy Pank hurst, the farmer and his wife who hought Mary Smith of Chicago would fill the bill as their companion and heir Varrowdale and 469 prisoners cap- to their farm at Amboy, were disaptured in south Atlantic into German pointed when she left them and the rich inheritance they promised her Then the elderly couple looked around for some one to take Mary Smith's place bardment by Germans of Ocna and They found Mary Brackus, just about

> The new Mary also came from Chi cago. She is a seamstress and all her relatives live in Austria.

the farm forever, for while I live in the see distinctly through a hase a largeity I am not used to city life. I know body of water, thought to be the Salton Prins Hendrih with American on none of the pleasures and pastimes that board. London reports loss of four acem to have drawn Mary Smith back to the city."

Colder Weather Tonight with Snow, Prediction

Colder weather, accompanied by a fail of snow, by tonight or tomorrow, is predicted by the official forecaster for Chicago. Unsettled conditions today and tomorrow, with probably snow by tonight and colder, were indicated on the

### Clean, New Flags Sought by This Patriotic Order

"The dilapidated torn, soiled, and discolored condition of the flag on public occasions and holidays" was deplored in resolutions passed recently by the American Brotherhood of the U.

## **ARMY FLYERS** RESCUED FROM DESERT DEATH

## Two Aviators Lost in Mexico Reach Border—Days Without Sustenance.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 19.-Lieut, Col. food or water, were found yesterday thirty-two miles south of Wellton by civilian searching party from Well- British merchantmen

Lieut. Robertson was brought here today by the searchers. Lieut Col. Sishop, too weak to walk, was left in charge of four searchers in the Roario mountains, where he was found alty on Jan. 17, it was decided to make last night at 10 o'clock.

FOUR DAYS; NO WATER. Water which they took from the ra-

on the east coast of the Gulf of California was exhausted four days ago, had tasted since they left the North 10 on their flight.

rected the searching party to the Rosa- and foodstuffs, including 6,000 tons of flour, and 1,900 Mr. Reynolds' house was robbed was bank. Mr. Jones took the watch told down to the last step. Like de- it was identified by Mr. Reynolds' house was robbed was bank. Mr. Jones took the watch told down to the last step. Like de- it was identified by Mr. Reynolds' house was robbed was bank. the Planters hotel, formerly connected south, where he said he left Bishop the horses. day before. He had been traveling alone National bank, was taken from a Turkfor the last twenty-four hours, he said, motor lorries, one motor car, 6,300 cases
of other robberies.
ich bath house at 5 North Clark street
Bishop having become exhausted and of rifle cartridges, 30,000 rolls of barbed
"Prince" Arthu unable to walk.

BISHOP ALMOST UNCONSCIOUS. Leaving Robertson in charge of two Putnam had gone-to the room of C. party pressed southward and found C. Farmer, said to be president of a Bishop lying on the ground in a mounland investment company at 30 North tain pass. He was unable to talk and Dearborn street, who is also a guest barely able to recognize the searchers. Robertson said the members of the

Members of the party who took charge of Bishop are expected to arrive here

The propeller of their airplane was broken, Robertson said, when they made 17, are no longer operative." utes' flight remained in the tank.

The aviators remained with the airplane until 4:30 that afternoon and then abandoned it, starting across the desert oward the mountains and heading north. They drained a gallon oil can which they carried and filled it with water from the radiator of their airplane. This they carried with them.

## ROBERTSON TELLS STORY.

Lieut. Robertson gave his story in de-tail tonight, as follows: "We left San Diego at 8:30 a. m., Jan 10, intending to go across the mountain it necessary to rely largely on compass readings. For this reason, to keep north of the Mexican border, we salled a course 25 degrees north of east. I counted on this course putting me into Imperial valley, well north of the border, and then having to sail south for about fifty miles.

"In order to cross the high mountain it was necessary to travel high, averaging more than 7,000 feet. From this altitude it was impossible to detect a very strong north wind which I encountered in the mountains.

FLY SOUTH; FUEL LOW. "I then turned southeast. After about thirty minutes on this course i could body of water, thought to be the Saltor The only map of this section sea. The only map of this section I had showed Salton sea much too far

south, so this confirmed my belief th was right. only course was to keep going farther outh in order to strike Calexico. Col. Bishop thought this body of water to be

possibly figure on the drift of the ma-chine. As it was hazy, it was impossible to see well enough to pick our objects clearly. The strong north wind als nade our rate of travel much faste

for the Southern Pacific railway, which to land and investigate. The landing

## Raider's Prize, 469 Prisoners,

Yarrowdale, Loaded with War Supplies, Brought In by Sixteen Men.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam to Londo Jan. 20, 1:30 a. m .- The British steame arrowdale was brought into a German harbor on Dec. 31 as a prize by a crew of sixteen men, says an official statement issued tonight. It carried 460 prisoners, the crews of steamers cap tured by a German auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic ocean.

The prisoners on the Yarrowdale were Harry G. Bishop and Lieut. W. A. from one Norwegian and seven British terday charged with participation in Robertson, missing army aviators, ex. vessels. The cargoes of the captured the "Gold Coast" burglaries. Young chief said Quinn would be queshausted from walking four days in vessels, the statement adds, consisted Quinn is accused on seven charges of tioned further in the hope that he the wilds of Sonora, Mex., without principally of war material for the entente allies and foodstuffs.

> Capture Kept Secret. The pringing in of the Yarrowdale, the statement continues, had been kept of the statement of the British admir-

the news public. on Dec. 31 as a prize by a prize crew may come any moment. since. Two sandwiches and two or of sixteen men. It had aboard 469 pris-

Robertson was found yesterday following the treeks of the automobile of the searching party. He was following the base of the Glia mountains. He distributed the base of the Glia mountains. He distributed the searching party to the Rosa-

"The Yarrowdale had on board 117 scriptions were presented in the cases Then Capt. William Russell and De-

and sausages. of the captured vessels are 103 subjects ery of Mr. Reynolds' watch. of neutral states, who, as well as en prisoners of war, in so far as they had taken pay on armed enemy vessels. The commander of the prize crew is Deputy

Officer Badewitz. "The bringing in of the Yarrowdale has been kept secret up to this time for military reasons, which, in view of the British admiralty statement of Jan

RAIDER ARMS CAPTIVE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-Dis patches to the state department late today from Rio Janeiro said it was reported there that the British steamer St. Theodore, captured by the German raider in the south Atlantic, armed with two guns and manned by a German crew, is from Fries. cruising as an auxiliary to the raider. Nine Americans among the crew of the St. Theodore were landed with other

survivors at Pernambuca Despite the intense interest with which the raider's work is being followed here, official dispatches do not as yet indicate that American rights have been

violated in any way. Questions of international law are involved, however, in the conversion of merchantman into a commerce destroyer on the high seas. The United States, as well as Great Britain, has re-A dispatch from Buenos Aires says

afteen cruisers and armed ships are searching the southern Atlantic for Ger-Cruz that a German raider now is in the

sulf of Mexico and is expected to make brought \$200. an effort to cut off the oll ships en route from Tampico to England, a dispatch from Mexico City says.

## Get Supply of Cigarets;

naterial is given as the reason. The whose home was beed some necesses by the Tobacco Products corroration, effective at once, scale from 25 to erase Mr. Silverman's initials.

#### Germans Cut Off by Flood in Roumania, Rome Report

LONDON, Jan. 19.-" Disaster has

# AS SUSPECT; GEMS FOUND

## Banker's Watch Leads to Arrest of Politician's Son and 3 Others.

"Prince" Arthur Quinn, son of James A. Quinn, Twenty-first ward

A watch valued at \$750, the prop-Three of the vessels sunk were armed erty of George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, led to the arrest of Quinn. The watch, with thousands of the latter admits that he gave it to glaries of Lake Shore drive residences, is how or where Quinn got the was recovered in a loop jewelry shop. watch."

ON CRACKSMAN'S TRAIL. A cracksman, declared by the po The prize crew of the Yarrowdale lice to be the most skillful thief ever know this much of my own knowlwas commanded by Deputy Officer Bad- at large in Chicago, is known to be diator of the airplane after they landed ewitz. The official statement follows: the genius of the "Gold Coast" bur-"The English steamer Yarrowdale, of glaries. It is said his trail has been 4,600 tons, was brought into the harber so closely followed that his arrest

It has been discovered that there anges each was all the food the men oners-namely: the crews of one Nor- are eight men in the gang involved he was to have a meeting with the wegian and seven English ships which in the robberies of homes of the thieves, asking them to arrange a Island aviation base at San Diego Jan. were captured by one of our auxiliary wealthy. Six of these are said to be raid on the meeting place. He orulsers in the Atlantic ocean. engaged in the disposal of loot. The said Sergt. Sheehan did not show

other two are known as the burglars up at the appointed hour, and so he disposed of the property he re-

"Prince" Arthur Quinn was arwire, and 3,300 tons of steel bars, be- rested at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday jewelers and Mr. Jones. sides a large quantity of meat, bacon, night as he was entering his house. His arrest followed a statement made shop and presently Kohn appeared to "Of the vessels sunk three of the to the police earlier in the evening, and call for the watch. He

### THESE SUSPECTS HELD.

Arthur Onlan (who is an ex-deput sheriff) accused of receiving several thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry stolen from the Reynolds and other Lake Shore drive residences. Police say much jewelry was found in

Quinn's house. Julius Friedlander, also known a Joe" Fries, a pawnbroker with a shop at Clark and Division streets. Fries is facetiously called by the po-

lice "a collector of jewelry." Louis Kohn, a jeweler with offices in the Heyworth building. He is said

Nathaniel Silver, a salonkeeper at 760 North Clark street. It was in Silver's saloon that Fries and Quinn are said to have passed the stolen

MEETING IN SALOON. It was said that evidence has been covered which indicates that Quinn and Fries met in the Silver saloon last Monday. Quinn is said to have nue, and which was stolen from

"Can you take care of this?" And with the question handed to Fries a Fries was arrested in his home. An fused to recognize the legality of such is believed to have been Mr. Reynhandful of jewelry. In this handful

to Louis Kohn in the latter's shop in sistent rumors are heard in Vera the Heyworth building. Valued at Quinn was then made, and both men several thousands of

The watch was taken by Kohn to for the night. another jeweler in the sar e building with the request that the initials "G. M. R." be erased. This second jewel. The David B. Jones residence, in Astor Prices Are Going Up er's name is withheld by the police, as he is in no way connected with the

It was considered remarkable by this jeweler that at the same time he had on his work bench another watch upon which were the initials "H. S. its. The higher and wrapping H. S. Silverman, 4108 Ellis avenue, and wrapping H. S. Silverman, 4108 Ellis avenue, a reason. The whose home was been requested to Products cor- ago. The jeweler had been requested to Products cor- ago. We Silverman's initials. This watch was the property of

REYNOLDS WATCH SCRUTINIZED to make the erasures, whereupon he took the watches to still another jeweler. Here the Reynolds watch

## CHIEF AND HOYNE TALK OF CASE

Chief Schuettler at midnightwenty-four hours after the first arrests for the burglar plot-said Capt. Russell was entitled to the main credit for hunting down the clews from the recovery of Banker Reynolds' watch.

As to "Prince Arthur" Quinn, long a powerful cog in the halfworld of North Clark street, the

"That is the point we are after now," said the chief. "Freis admits he got the watch from Quinn, and dollars of other jewelry stolen in bur- Freis. What we want to learn now

> State's Attorney Hoyne said: "I edge: Quinn associated with a number of these thieves. He said he came to my office and hunted up my assistant, Michael F. Sullivan, and Sergt. Sheehan and told them

tective Sergeant William Blaul were informed of the discoveries of the

Blaul placed a guard on the jewelry ceived the timepiece and the other jewelry from Fries. This led to the ediate arrest of the latter.

TURNS OVER JEWELRY Kohn turned over the following articles, which he admitted he had bought

from Fries: The Reynolds watch, which was bought of Spaulding in Paris. It is a Patek-Felippe open face repeater. A coral pin set with diamonds and

a platinum chain valued at \$250.

A platinum dress watch chain set with four pearls, valued at \$175. A solid gold pencil valued at \$100. tifled by Mr. Reynolds. Also there was a diamond bar set.

to have received the stolen jewelry not identified; two bar pins set with liamonds, identified by Miss Gwendolyn Astor street; one coral pin, not identifed; an open face octagon watch, not identified; one gold watch, and twentytwo unset diamonds.

WEARING STOLEN WATCH. When Fries was arrested he was wear

ing a watch which later was identified Sept. 4, 1914. Abbey identified the watch in the Hudson avenue police staffon.

nmediate search was made, which re sulted in the discovery of a vast amoun of silver plate. It was then Fries said he got the "stuff" from "Art" Quinn. Fries, it is said, took the jewelry He said he knew that it came from the "gold coast" burglaries. The arrest of it were taken to the Hudson avenue sta-TAKEN TO ANOTHER JEWELER. rately. They were then both locked up

street, is known for its heavily barred lock loose with the handle of my," swung back the bars, and en-

More than \$10,000 worth of sliver was room and looted her dresser of dian

It was learned that in the col

hen Capt. Russell heard of the acion. Here Quinn was imi

for a time the various activities of the police and Quinn resembled a game of hide and seek. He was there and he wasn't. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Quinn entered the Hudson avenue sta-tion unescorted. He entered Lieut. Mueller's office and remained there in conversation with the lieutenant for a rt time and then he went out of the This was before his appear

ace in the Criminal court building.
At 4:30 o'clock he returned with De-ective Sergts. De Mar and Jensen to the fudson station, but this was only for

#### BARASA APPROVES BOND

When Quinn left the station it was with Detective Sergt. De Mar and Mrs. Ross Ostrowski of 3110 Drake avenue. It was said Quinn previously had telephoned to Municipal Judge Bernard P. Barasa at his residence, 3303 Warren darasa at his residence, 3305 warren avenue, asking if he would approve some bonds for him. The reply being favor-tble, the bondswoman, Quinn, and De Mar entered an automobile and were

the evening," said Judge Barasa. "I was at home when Quinn called me up and said he had a small bond he wanted approved. He asked me if I would take care of it if he came to my house.

Lists \$24,000 Property.

"Quinn and Mrs. Ostrowski and Detective De Mar came here. Mrs. Qstrowski said she owned property at 672 North clark street which was valued at \$24,000 that the thieves had taken a that their and had other property worth \$50,000. I saw no reason why she should not go on a \$3,000 bond and I accepted her as Michael Cudahy, 1501 North State

ncreased at any time and that Quinn ld appear in court with new sufferany time it might be demanded of

it was noted that Mrs. Ostrowski's four and one-half inches wide. property is scheduled in North Clark treet. This is only a short distance

n did not again appear, either in Chicago avenue or the Hudson ave-police stations in the evening. It

A TRIBUNE reporter went to the Quinn ome at midnight and rang the door ell. A woman came to the door, but

The reporter expressed doubt as to given to the Rev. Elmer Williams. "Well, he's not out of the city. He's

## Fries Makes Threat.

In the meantime Fries remained in a cell in the Hudson avenue police station. He refused to make a statement save to

ut me. I can say something, too." Late in the evening Fries obtained among the fallen me conds, having been booked, meanwhile, Twenty-first ward. standing that he was to return be questioned whenever the police

Kohn Also Gives Bonds.

hourly and that the pursuit will not be closed until the two men known to be the real thieves have been apprehended.

Solution of a job. He is said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for this ne was suspended by Sheriff Zimmer.

He hasn't been bothered by being out of a job. He is said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have been spend-hotel guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to have guest gave it up to Friedlander for the said to h that an arrest may follow within

wners. Many other articles remain to

## HISTORY OF BURGLARIES

"Gold Coast" because of the number of homes of wealthy persons in it and because its principal street is Lake Shore drive, only a few blocks long in the district in mention, began Nov. 30, when the residence of Charles C. Barrett, 54 East Division street, was robbed of fewelry valued at \$1,000.

Three days later burglars entered the home of Fred S. Skidmore, 2 East Pearson street and took rings worth \$750. Then the home of Frank H. Scott, 1214 Astor street, was robbed of \$200 in iew-

Lator street, was robbed of \$200 in jew-lery and cash. In rapid succession fol-owed robberies in the homes of F. M. Burdick, [832 Cass street, Edward Blatchford, 1111 North La Salle street and Edward M. Nelson, 1213 North La Salle street

## THE SUSPECT

Son of "Hot Stove Jimmy" Quinn Held in "Gold Coast"
Robbery Investigation, and Wife of "Pal."



Mrs Bessie Friedlander

lander then grew friendly with the po

lice. He gave a police lieutenant a gold watch and another lieutenant a

from nearby saloons to his hotel. [The names of these policemen the Rev. Mr.

lander, or Fries, protected and acted as

who made a specialty of restaurants

and of shoplifters. He was their "fence." Mrs. Friedlander has since

"PRINCE ARTHUR'S" CAREER

"Prince Arthur" Quinn has bee

nuch in the public eye, not only because

marked by several untoward episode

whacked the young man over the head

Terrorizes His Friends.

In April, 1913. Arthur was a deputy

sheriff. One Sunday he broke loose

of bosom companions over half the north side. For this he was suspended

eanors, he never has been suc-

fore the young man came around.

Williams refuses to make public.]

On Jan. 4 the residence of F. F. Nor On these representations the cross, 1500 Astor street was robbed when the burglar crept slong a coning

Among the last successful robberle was that in the D. B. Jones residence om the Silver saloon at 760 North at 1435 Astor street. Here jewelry and lark, but the police said there was no cash in the sum of \$3,160 was taken. A part of this was recovered in the raid by Mr. Jones and his daughter Gwendolyn.

#### TURNS ON FRIES

one time the boss of an armed gang of thieves and burglars and the boss of a crew of shoplifters de luxe, is the charge made by his former wife in an affidavit esting for the police of the Twenty-first tents of the affidavit, made in ward ever since he was a boy.

nder, or Fries, as a king of the old vice district that centered around North Clark street. The pastor met Mrs. Friedlander while doing missionary work One of these was when a waiter in the

Facts in Affidavit. The affidavit sets forth a story, the high lights of which are these:

Friedlanders, Julius and Mary, came to Chicago from St. Leuis in 1901 and started a disorderly house in the vicinity of Clark and Ohio streats. It was known at one time as the Aston Kohn Also Gives Bonds.

hotel, and at another as the Humboldt has also gave bonds and was given hotel. This the couple ran from 1902 to However, the police said 1905. During that time it was raided evelopments are expected and Friedlander, or Fries, fined \$10 by \$45 and Friedlander gave it to his the police have been watching him, it is

woman companion.

The couple moved to Huron and State Though he has been accused of many streets, and thence to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they started a pawnshop. They returned to Chicago in December.

he never has been locked up. Usually the desk sergeants have found it neces-Buy Another Hotel. North Clark street, which they pro-ceeded to run as a house of assignation. From here they drifted to the south side, started a pawnshop, which they gave up, rebuying the hotel. Fried-

"Her Money Troubles"-They get more vexatious as the cost of foods climbs skyward. Meat, eggs and vegetables are almost beyond the family purse. Happy is the housewife who knows Shredded Wheat, its low cost and its high food value. A better balanced ration than meat or eggs and costs much less. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, perfect meal, supplying all the nutriment needed for a half day's work at a cost of a few cents. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream. or with stewed fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## CHAUFFEUR FOR REYNOLDS SEES QUINN PICTURE

## Declares Suspect Resembles Lurker in Neighborhood-'Gold Coast' Excited.

Edward Finney, chauffeur for Earle olds' garage at 1444 Lake Shore drive, late last night identified a picture of Arthur Quinn as that of a man he de clared he had seen in front of the Reynolds home several times in the last

"In my own mind," said Finney. " am certain that this is the same man I have seen several times about here. I oticed him two or three times walking front of the house. He was not one the men who got into Earl Reynolds' house last summer, for I saw both ure brings back to me the same man I saw about here a few days before the

"Gold Coast" Excited. 'Gold Coast" was aroused as the news of Quinn's arrest and the recovery of some of the Reynolds jewelry Up to a late hour George M. Reynold

was the only one of the several victims who had recovered any of the loot. Besides the watch the police had re-covered a platinum pendant set with diamonds, diamond studded cuff buttons, a set of cuff buttons set in onyx, diad shirt studs, a coral pin banked with diamonds, and several smaller diastripped from other mountings take

There are other valuables still miss received a report from the police as to what they had recovered. "But I don't suppose I ought to enumerate them at this time, as it might aid the thieves in

No Word at McKenna Home. E. J. McKenna of 62 East Oak street, where the thieves made one of their ceived any word from the police up to

Attorney Frank H. Scott of 1214 Astor

cause of its association we prized it M. Burnett. very highly. I shall be very glad to get When Police

ecovered property in the custody of the but they were lat olice today with the hope that he may of Police Whyler. and the watch. He is not worried over the other articles he lost. At the C. C. Barrett residence, 54 East

Division street, a \$1,000 ring was taken some time ago. Subsequently it was returned by a girl. The Barretts refused to discuss the case last night, saying they were not interested in the developments.

#### Nine Arrested in Gambling Raid on the Revere House

Nine alleged gamblers were arrested February, 1914, about the time the was the killing of John Cottingham, 7440 a room in the Revere house at Clark mitted to the Chicago avenue police for during the mayoralty primaries. Only the mayoralty primaries. during the mayoralty primaries. Quinn of poker chips, dice, and cards wer is said to have been shot in the leg in taken also. Samuel Fitzel, giving his address as 1317 Wells street, was booke under arrest when Quinn rushed up and as the keeper. The raid, it is said, fol shot the man through the breast. For lowed orders of Chief Schuettler to de-this he was acquitted by a coroner's tectives of the Chicago avenue station to "keep an eye on gambling in the Revere house." The hotel has been the In 1913 Arthur was a deputy sheriff, and this brief spell of authority was scene of numerous gambling raids.

#### Schuettler's Men Raid Alleged Gaming Room

A squad of detectives from Chief Schuettler's office, headed by Sergt. George O'Connor, raided a room in the old Times building at 184 West Washington street yesterday and after a struggle arrested seven men and con-fiscated two telephones, some betting sheets, and racing forms. J. J. McElroy

#### ing a great deal of money lately and New First Deputy Meets His Detective Sergeants

has been taken to the Chicago avenue troduced to his detective sergeants yes police station, accused of assaults, but terday at the monthly meeting of the sary to "investigate" charges against bim. Sometimes transfers have been made when "investigations." were too formal.

The Hotel Sherman. I shall make every effort to be considerate and appreciative of honest effort." Westbrook said, "but whenever I see any evidence of backsliding I shall go the limit."

# ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Not many of 'em, but maybe there's just what you're looking for among the Winter Overcoats reduced today to clear out broken lines.

Revised prices prevailing now quite generally throughout our stock.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Washington & Wabash

## THE CLEW

Heorge M. Reynolds' Watch, Which Led to Uncovering Much Lake Shore Drive Loot, Showing Initials the Supposed "Fence" Sought to Have Re-



George M. Reynolds' watch, the covery of which led to the arrest of Arthur Quinn and his alleged asso robberies, is the only watch of its kind in existence. It is valued at more than \$750. It was bought of Spaulding & Co., Paris. It is a plain gold repeater and on the back bears Mr. Reynolds' initials in blue enamel.

#### BANK ROBBERS GET IMMUNITY, JUDGE WONDERS

vey, Ill., said he would confer today cover the identities of the person or onindictment of the two who, it is almidnight that his valuables had been leged, assisted George Stunkel in rob-located. They got jewelry here valued bing the Bank of Harvey last October of

Judge Fitch was about to senten street was pleased when he heard that Stunkel after hearing his confession the police apparently were rounding up yesterday when it occurred to him that the two accomplices of the bank robber "That's good news," he said, haven't got word yet of my stuff being fession Stunkel said that which haven't got word yet of my stuff being fession Stunkel said that which recovered. The thieves took \$50 in cursely a watch, the case of which pinner were waiting outside the bank shade a watch, the case of which shade held up Cashier George When Policeman George Swanson ar

rested Stunkel in the bank the two fled Mr. Scott said he would inspect the in an automobile, it was brought out, but they were later arrested by Chief

Upon being questioned Stunkel de clared that he believed the police at Harvey had made him the goat of the obbery. Stunkel was indicted, but, according to the testimony of Policeman Swanson yesterday, the other two were

#### HOYNE MAY ASK INDICTMENT OF BOND CROOKS

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne joined torney Charles F. Clyne vesterday and two will enlist help from Federal Judge K. M. Landis in a crusade against crooked professional bondsmen. It is said Mr. Hoyne has evidence of

perjury and conspiracy against more than fifty professional bondsmen which he contemplates laying before the grand activities of bondsmen. Mr. Hovne said street court said that on complaint from

## DE PRIEST NAMED IN CONFESSIONS. HOYNE ASSERTS

## Negro Gambiers Eager to Tell of Graft, the Prosecutor Says.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne an unced last night the wall of evidence he has erected around the black belt graft syndicate has been buttressed by onfessions from two of the twentyone men indicted in connection with the He indicated that Negro gambler

have started a stampede to tell him al "We have only taken two confes-sions; these will be sufficient," Mr. Hoyne said at the conclusion of a day evoted to bringing additional eviden before the grand jury, and to question ing a throng of colored men. "Implicate Ald. De Priest."

"The confessions that we have taken implicate Ald. Oscar De Priest," he went

"Do they accuse him of being a graft-"One of them does," he replied, "and they hook up Henry ' Teenan ' Jones, the ead of the syndicate, as well. They do but our case against the captain is already complete."

Arthur Codozas, owner of the Elite

No. 1, a "black and tan" café, was one of those who "talked." it was rumored. Oscar De Priest, the Negro alderman rom the Second ward, and Capt. Healy oth of whom are named as members o the black belt graft syndicate, surrer gave bonds for their release. "Teenan" Jones, Arthur Codozas, and Sam Hare ilso gave bonds. Sergts. Rellly and Mc-Nally of Stanton avenue have failed to ut in an appearance.

He Drives to Court.

Ald. De Priest drove to the Crimin ourt building in a limousine and was lealer, and Elijah Johnson, a Negro and well known gambler, who were prepared Several of his friends grouped them

ives about the alderman and there was general handshaking, over which the erman presided with gusto.

resented to Judge Fitch for acceptance. legislature, made his appearance at De thur Codozas would surrender later in Cause of Delay.

It was then discovered that capiases for the arrests of defendants in the graft inquiry had not been made out and the approval of bonds had to postponed until the capiases could be

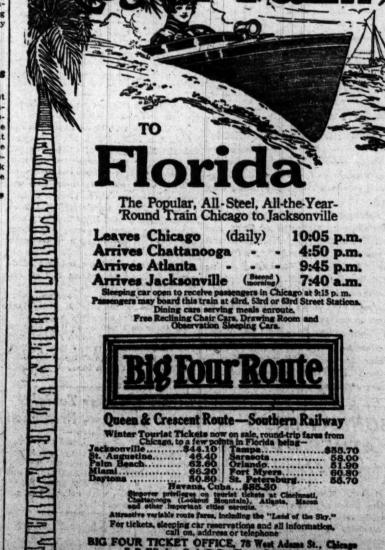
another return and Ald. De Priest, Capt. Healy, Arthur Codozas, William Lewis, and "Teenan" Jones found they facing additional charges.

The new charges increased De Priest's nds to \$50,000, Capt. Healy's to \$45,000, and others a like measure. This fact gave the alderman and the police captain little inconvenience except a leng wait in the state's attorney's office while

Says He's Innocent. made against talks with newspaper men. So, too, did

Only five of the defendants in the OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

REAT NORTHERN SIGNALED BY WIRELESS.



Capt. Smith and Capt. O'Brien Lose Thirty Days' Pay.

of guilty against them in their trials before the civil service commission, Capt. Joseph Smith and Capt. William P. O'Brien lost thirty days' pay because of charges that they failed to suppress vice in the Twenty-second street and Cottoes Grove.

Twenty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue police districts. Chief Schuettler yesterday received a letter containing the commission's re-ommendation that the two men be give their back pay except for the period of thirty days—the period for which Chief Healey had full authority to suspend

them without trial. Chief Schuettler ordered that this recommendation be carried out and rein stated O'Brien, assigning him to the Brighton Park district.

Edward P. Elliott, a member of First Deputy Westbrook's crime squad, had "grafted" \$20, six shirts, half a dozen

ckties, and four collars The charges were made when Elliot appeared with a broken nose. Albert C O'Neill, another member of the squad 'laid him out" when he heard what Elliott had been doing. Until the merits of the case have been determined Chie Schuettler suspended both men.

Elliott arrested Michael Gargano, 1226 Taylor street, recently. The case was then told Gargano that he had been in favor for which he demanded tribute Elliott "smashed" him for "disgracing

was brought in on a capias. William "Bill" Lewis sent an emissary to the criminal court building, it was reported, to find out "where he stood." Other Negro gamblers went into hid ing. Officers armed with capiases searched for them and reports were re-

ceived that one or more may have fied. Bondsmen and the amounts they

FOR CAPT. HEALY-Abe Nelso lquor dealer, 2001 West Chicago ave nue, \$75,000; Franklin Meyers, jeweler, 5027 Argyle street, \$75,000; Joe

Kedzie avenue, \$75,000. FOR DE PRIEST-Elijah H. Johns eal estate dealer, 3026 Vernon avenue \$110,000; Mrs. Lina Levi, 5314 South Park avenue, \$100,000. FOR JONES-John L. Slaughter, real estate dealer, 4858 Evans avenue, \$75,-000; Ike Roderick, professional bonds-

man, 6800 Chappel avenue, \$40,000. The foreman, Roland B. Stiles, told Assistant State's Attorney William H. Duval that the October grand jury, which indicted Chief Healey, will make ts final report today. Chief Justice Fitch of the Criminal court is also expected to dispose of the case of George The one captured gave the mark F. Brown, one of the grand jurors, who Frank Callahan and said his camp has been cited to appear this morning to show cause why he should not be held contempt of court for a grand jury

Meanwhile the case of Charles C

lealey, named on four charges of conpiracy and one of bribery, was called ogether with that of Sergeant John Naughton, his former secretary, and thers and postponed until Feb. 6 on mooffice of Attorney John J. Healy, the at 4601 Champlain avenue. He ded deposed chief's counsel, informed the and fled, followed by several shears court that he was not opposed to

BANK ROB MURDER SUSPEC

"Tom Burns" Will B Today by Witnesses Bouleyard Crime

being held at the West Chi ral weeks ago. When qu

and State street last year, Capt Da uestioned him about the Joh ing, but Burns refused to ansa

Variable Description The description of the or the murder of Policeman Ja tallies in every detail with the man was light and others and that he was dark. Burns is not Sergt. Hamilton will ask all who the shooting to call to be him as the Johnson slayer.

" I believe we have the slayer and Johnson," said Sergt. Hamil man who will hold up a bank in daylight as Burns did the Arm lavings bank is no ordinary crim

Catches Bandit Bareha Two men at night entered the of Charles Jans, 2600 Thomas str and ordered Jans and three cust to line up against the rear wall. T one guarded the men with a drawn volver the other rifled the cash regi of \$36 and took \$3 from the custo ushed at the man flourishing the volver and grappled with him In were fired, all going wild. The ba was overpowered and held until the rival of the police. In the me his companion escaped with the The one captured gave the name was Frank Mulvey.

Three youths, all less than 28 carry ing revolvers, robbed Carace Plum-mer, 102 East Forty-fifth street, at Forty-eighth street and Gre hue of his watch and chain. As P mer was leaving the scene rather h riedly at the bandits' request a ba was fired dangerously close to his A short time later Darwin street car conductor, was account the three youths in front of him

## THE OHUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Silk Neckwear Sale

A comprehensive assortment of attractive patterns in all colors in finest quality silks at reduced prices. Heavy Silk Neckwear,

Extra full shape

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Scarfs at 65c

Four-in-hand Scarfs, 50c pals.

35c

Main Floor

\$2 and \$2.50 values, Scarfs, \$1.50 values, 200 dozen regular \$1

TO CLOSE

Left Over Goods at Grand Au of Them

of their goods, special passar: will be left a hrs. Morris L. rman of the n chairman of the increase and it has members of the country and it has a month-will follow the sale. All goods month-will follow of money of mone down sales in the mere leisurely gath table. This is the ade yesterday in the ar by those who on all else are to rue bargain day not yet been set fo Signs will appear essar today an ing at 10:30 and cor selling is good. To booth is to be al-thing in her booth Yesterday

ward "Long Live Chauncey J. McC the singer, replied. The crowd, augment Belgians who had the Collseum, chee strains of their be Miss Marion Mo sang folk songs v the pearl necklad and chain, which "barked" betwee Katherine McFade year, took in the The fears of the "the during the we ing crushing cro at night in the ands who stood doors until they or one of the green to an in This way out

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The cabaret w hear the evening Ade Forman of Alas Carrie Fop Ernie Loss and e Glibbs. Mrs. Chauss D. Knight, C. T. McClurg, and Belgian legation the guest at din give his name, through the Cri Nightingale has James A. James nelting pot, and "Little B

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ed with the \$30.

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wear Sale



ARKED DOWN' IRGAIN RUSH TO CLOSE BAZAAR

of Over Goods Will Be Sold at Grand Auction, Some of Them Today.

roods, specially procured for the Merris L. Johnston, publicity an of the management commit-at suggested the luca of a bar-sic, and it has been taken up by of the executive commit in the People's Gas but ding, to mounced later, is to be secured for sale. All goods marked at over \$20 hins of money over the counters of which all the Monday marked in sales in the world will become leisurely gatherings about a tea by This is the object of the plans be yesterday in the booths of the ba-ar by those who foresee that some to be soid at aucton, and price; ie be so a at auction, and precing line are to be "saughtered" in bargain day spirit. The time has set been set for the sale.

will appear in every part of the today announcing "bargain hich will open with auctioneerat 10:30 and continue as long as the oth is to be allowed to offer anying in her booth over \$20 to be au

Yesterday Belgian Day. day was Belgian day, and Hec-tranne sang "La Brabanconne," selgian national a.r. shouting after "Long Live America," to which ncey J. McCormick, standing near growd, augmented by delegations of oliseum, cheered and yelled at the

Mas Marion Mooney, an opera singer, ed chain, which she wore as she barked" between the verses. Miss thedne McFadon, a debutante of this The fears of the firemen and policemen the during the week have been predicting crushing crowds for the final two crosses of the bazaar were borne out at night in the mobs of waiting thou-lands who stood outside the Collseum loers until they could be let in, 200 at a or on of the greatest crowds that has 'Kee norteg!" " Hold back there!"
'This way sut!" were shouted contestly see the heads of the throngs.

Charet Crowded. The marst was packed to see and any far wening's entertainers. Miss life fuman of the Bismarck garden. Jim Carrie Foppiano, Italian soprano; See Loss and company, and A. Patten like Mrs. Chancey Keep, Mrs. Thom-D. Knight, Colin Fyffe, Mrs. Ogden f. McClurg, and Mrs. W. E. Humphrey among those entertaining. James was Whitely, the attache of the

ational airs of Serbia, Bohemia, Po-and, Siovak, Montenegro, and Rou-mania to be sung during the day.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Congress
was criticized by former President Taft
in a speech at the National Press club
conglit for wasting its time and the people's money on such activities as the e's money on such activities as the leak" investigation. He predicted that the entire epirode would pass away as a bad smell."

as the counsel in the inquiry. He will come to Washington to content of his acceptance is expected.

Mayor Thompson. The mayor was out and the petition was referred to Chief of Police Schuettler.

Descrited, Rickety Cart

Deutschland Expected at ew London in 48 Hours

Bonner found a horse and wagon without a driver last night at West Fortyout a driver last ni

iremen Rescue Baby

## BAZAAR PERSONAGES

Society Woman and Two Child Refugees from Belgium Who Found Themselves Much Admired at the Coliseum.



portant personages at the Allled basaar yesterday were Eva and Joe Stanley, Belgian refugees. The children were rescued and brought to

country short.y after the war in Europe began. Mrs. Watson Armour was one of their chief admirers, and danced the

them about her two children, who are about the same age as the small

## SOCIETY AT THE BAZAAR

BY MARGERY CURREY.

SS LOLITA ARMOUR and Mrs.
Frederick D. Count.ss turned hokey-pokey girls for the evening and sold ice cream cones and sandwiches as fast as they could Begian legation in Washington, was be guest at dinner of Dr. Cyrille Verneren, Belgian consul in Chicago.

A gold ring which was found on the sided over by Mrs. Edward F. Swift and pot yesterday by the son of a and Mrs. De Koven Bowen, and Jules

of the German-Austrian war relief kermis recently held.

Mr. Schmidt, who is midwest manager if the Hamburg-American line, complimated Samuel Insult, vice chairman of the Hamburg-American line, complimated Samuel Insult, vice chairman of the Allied bazaar, on the beauty of the fault and the success of the managerian. In the cabaret Mr. and Mrs. In the cabaret in the children. Since that time she had withheld them from him without the midwitch them from him without the hid departed for San Francisco with the children. Since that time she had withheld them from him without the midwitch them from him without the hid departed for San Francisco with the children. Since that time she had withheld them from him without the hid departed for San Francisco and with held them from him without the hid departed for San Francisco and with held them from him without the hid departed for San Francisco and with held them from him without the hid withheld them from him without the hid withheld them from him without the hid withheld them from him without the hid with

# PARADE FOR

A petition on behalf of 50,000 Slavs to hers of the house rules committee digating the alleged "leak" on lent Wilson's peace note apparenting confident today that Sherman death of Emperor Francis Joseph was presented yesterday in the office of ole, noted Boston lawyer, would presented yesterday in the office of

Carries \$600 Hidden Bills

Sergis. William Bush and Patrick Bonner found a horse and wagon with-

## COAST HEIRESS FACES SUIT HERE

Served with Papers in Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Get Two Children.

After resisting a habens corpus prosome of the civil war who did not Bloch.
fire his name. Another ring worn One of the liberal visitors to the bashough the Crimean war by Florence gaar yesterday was J. Ogden Armour.

Mrs. Bertha Creelman Floyd, heiress

Chicago.

be attendance of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. E.

The total amount of the definition of the definition of the German-Austrian war relief keralise recently held.

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tions Floyd asked \$150,000 damages. He also has been seeking the return of his children, but was defeated in California.

TRY BRAUN ON

GIRL'S CHARGES.

Albert Braun, self-styled diplomat, agi aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mackensie, and her sister, Mrs. Cunninghum, to Chicago to ussist them in their legal entanglement with her husband. Airs Floyd was precent while the depositions were boing sworn to in the Reaper building. Then the writ was served preventing a removal of the children from the little of the children from the little of the children from the children f and, Slovak, Montenegro, and Routo Mrs. E. Charleston of 5539 France
and a companies to be sung during the day.

"Leak" Quiz to Pass Away

"Leak"

Seeks to Reduce Powers Where Women Can't Vote

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]

The National Woman Suffrage association has proposed an amendment to the constitution to curtail the representation of any state that deales women the right of suffrage.

This move is in line with The Tribund's campaign to reduce the representation of southern states that have disfranchised large numbers of their citizens in defiance of the Fifteenth

#### CLASH BETWEEN **BRYAN CLAN AND** ROGER C. SEEN Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-

are preparing quietly to seize control of the state organization and to depose Mr. Suilivan and his friends from any dominance in party affairs state or nat onal. Mr. Bryan will be here next Tuesday.

In contradiction of Judge Barasa."

Reply by Birasa.

When told of Mayor Thompson's comment on his ruling Judge Barasa said: ment on his ruling Judge Barasa said: was asked.

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hrough the Crimean war by Florence
Nghingale has been promised Mrs.
James A. James, who is in charge of the
melting pot, and will be sold on shares.

"Little Boy Blue" \$1,300.
Final bids for the original manuscript
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But attorneys have enmeshed her in
a new habeas corpus proceeding in Illinois.

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After being released on her own rectionic Sons. Braun met Miss Hummel. ognizance Mrs. Floyd returned to the st a benefit for German war sufferers. in the B.smarck gardens.

Then, one day, says her father, Elsa left for Muskegon with Braun. A brief note told, but did not explain. This was in April of last year. " We always dis.iked Braun," said the

ures in the exposes made by the Teu tonic Sons of America of alleged vio manufacturers and by agents of the allied governments who were recruit.n; in Chicago. Braun gays every effort has been made to put him out of the way

Never Disputed Grandpa, So Now She Gets \$80,000

few minutes holding \$600 in bills in his hand.

"Here is my money," he cried. "I was afraid I had lost it. I had hidden it was afraid I had lost it. I had hidden it was afraid I had lost it. I had hidden it was afraid I had lost it. I had hidden it was of disappeared I thought some one there about to drop her baby from a story window of a smoke filled had stolen it."

He gave his name as Matthew McCordinary window of a smoke filled mick of 5420 South Carpentar street, a whore he will spend two or three weeks.

Wholesale dealer in meats.

\*\*Untermyer Quits Hospital;

Off to Palm Beach to Rest

Because she always was kind to him and never disagreed with him. R. M. Middison, president of the Nassau banks in son, president of the Nassau banks in was or examination by specialists wa

## BARASA'S RULE ON CLOSING LAW CALLED RADICAL

## Ettelson Aid Expects Oasis in the Maxwell Street District Now.

In the language of a layman this is Judge Barasa's decision:
"The statute does not prohibit selection below the statute does not prohibit selection be open on Sunday. It mere'y prohibits them from having them open and se.ling

"Brand New Law." The city law department restrained itself and promised formal comment layer when the decision had been analyzed: But privately its members, who have handled saloon cases, expressed sur-prise. They were kept from talking by the rule against interviews without the sanction of Corporation Counsel Ett. son, who asked to be excused from talk-ing until he had read the decision, but ome of them talked it over among them-

"This is brand new law." said one. sell cigars and soft drinks on Sunday was the basis of suits before Mr. Perkins said: Federal Judge Carpenter and Judge Brentano, which sought to restrain Mayor Thompson from closing the doors of the saloons. Both suits we e lost." rasa's decision was to free ten saloonkeepers charged by the police with viodence that liquor had been sold in their places of business and therefore. though their barrooms might have

The prospective effect of the decision was obscussed in this way by an attor-

the Maxwell street branch of the Mu-nicipal court the territory within his

Mayor Thompson's power to revoke licenses. It is to be taken for granted that he will be guided by his own law department in determining what are vio-

Judge Barasa's decision.
"It will make no difference in the pol-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. Borrowski in Illinois tion Counsel Dahlberg that the courts who are opposed to Roger C. Sullivan, have ruled consistently on this question of the Progressive party? Mr. Perkins have ruled consistently on this question of the Progressive party? Mr. Perkins dr.nk.

Leopo "I don't know; I can not say what ties ope

After resisting a habens corpus pro- dry campaign here which culminates in decisions of the Supreme and Appellate URGES BOARD OF

Judge Barasa is one of the younge judges. He is only 38 years old and has been on the bench only a short time. For several years he has been active in the Uni.ed Societies. Two weeks after Mayor Thompson's

order for the enforcement of the Sunday vote down the dry 10. ces."

## COAL SHORTAGE

President Wilson's railway labor legts law he "brought to its feet "a meet ag lation to the house commerce committee.

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Members of the United Societies But he urged his hearers to get out at would solve all the present difficulties the election the following spring and over working conditions, he said; would command unqualified support of the four brotherhoods, and, despite the fact that

#### there would be no deadlocks. Lee appeared primarily to oppose the MUCH RELIEVED

IF you paid for things accord-

in' to the pleas-

ure they gave,

tobacco an'

books would cost

JUST fill a pipe with VELVET-SMOKING TOBACCO drawin the cool, mild smoke

that's so fragiant and rich that-But what's the use trying to describe a taste? Take our word for VELVET long enough to try a pipeful. You won't need to take anybody's word

a lot mo' than diamonds.

SMOOTHEST



#### OUST WHISKY, NEW SCHOOL

However, Would Keep

Wine and Beer.

Easy to Make Strong Drink.

Chicago Man Will Have Charge of Rockefeller Reorganization of Elementary and Secondary United Societies Adherents,

EW YORK, Jan. 19.—Funds have been provided by the general education board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, it was announced tonight, for the establishment of a school in connection with the teache's college at Columbia university to undertake constructive work in the

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reorganization of elementary and secondary education, for the avowed purpose of el, minating the "dead wood,
tumber, and slack" from the present
methods of teaching.

It was announced that Prof. Ot's W.
Caldwell, now head of the department of
natural sciences in the school of education at the University of Chicago, would
be director of the new school.

"Whisky must go."
Such was the message of a group of
wets" last night at a meeting in
Schiltz hall, Ashland avenue and Division street. The affair was held under the auspices of the political action
committee of the United Societies for
German saloonkeepers of the northwest

"I can only refer you to the old "You never knew how easy it is to per cent, rivets 120 per cent, and tool song we used to sing in our church make strong drink in the household." steel 466 per cent, while rolling stock choir, 'Lead, Kindly Light, One Step said Prof. Wahl. "But if prohibition prices had advanced from 100 per cent Enough for Me.

lating the Sunday closing law. He decide what will be done," he said. Whitman Support Aids.

Mr. Perkins got back early today from his Albany trip, which resulted in the grocery store and d.op a cent's worth of coaches were ordered. announcement that Gov. Whitman had baker's yeast in it. Tomorrow you've thrown his support to the new Progot wine, with 7 or 8 per cent of alcogressive movement against the Republican "old guard." Mr. Perkins found another batch of messages from Progressive leaders throughout the coun-

incipal court the territory within his charges of summer pire of massacaujurisdiction may become an easis in the
setts advised Mr. Perkins to "sit tight
of course, saloonkeepers contemplating such a plan must not forget
templating such a plan must not forget
Mayor Thompson's power to
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licenses. It is to be taken for grant As he talked Prof. Wahi carried on the experiment. In a few minutes he passed around the glass. "That has 27 per cent of alcohol." he

fepariment in determining what are viointions of the closing law."

That the mayor would take such a
position was indicated in his remarks on
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"That is what caused the "That is what caused the
"That has 27 per cent of alcohol," he
said, "but if you want more alcohol
just repeat the process."
Then he told them how to make
whisky out of a loaf of bread and a

## EIGHT TO SOLVE

RAIL DISPUTES considering the proposition put up to him by his friends to enter the race next year.

Mr. Hopkins yesterday said he had re-Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-W. G. Lee, hend of the trainmen's brotherhood, to-day presented a substitute plan for visement. It is too early to talk about what may happen in the senatorial con-Hopkins' supporters want him to r

it would be evenly divided, he predicted Official in Treasury Shoots and Kills Self

MUCH RELIEVED

Lee appeared primarily to oppose the Adamson bill to compel ninety days notice of a strike or lockout.

Concerted efforts on the part of railroad officials and fuel dealers yesterday of deliver coal to consumers gave promise of a return to normal conditions by se of a return to normal conditions by this work, four practical railroad work.

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Washington, Jan. 19.—W. W. Eldridge of Flint, Mich., chief of the division of bank notes in the office of the compel this work, four practical railroad work.

The overall response the dealers were such as conductors, brakemen. troller of the currency, shot and killed himself today. He had been in the treasury deartment for forty years. He was in ill health.

## WETS DECLARE THEY EARN LESS THAN 6 PER CENT

SHOW USE OF THE STILL EXECUTIVES SUMMARIZE EARNings and Expenses—Profits

Municipal Judge Barasa yesterday laced what members of the city have be director of the new school.

There will be no religious instruction and the teaching of formal grammar will be discontinued. The study of Latin and Greek will be elimin. Led and German. French, and Spanish will be taught instead.

This is the language of the statutes of the sta

"Dangerously Small."

take their wives and children for what they consider innocent pleasure.

Produces Whisky Still.

Of the railroad dollar," the statement said, "more than 43 cents went to labor, almost 17 cents for material and supplies, approximately 5 cents to taxes,

PERKINS READY

FOR FINISH "GO"

Says He Is Not Fighting
Rank and File, but

Wants Reform.

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—George W. Perkins gave the Progressives a new hymn today. Asked what could be done if the Republican national committee is not called to make adjust. A ments demanded by the Progressives, Mr. Perkins gaid:

Easy to Make Strong Drink.

There was one intarasting ceremony presided over by Prof. R. Wanh of There was one intarasting ceremony presided over by Prof. R. Wanh of There was one intarasting ceremony presided over by Prof. R. Wanh of the room were drawn, and the professor looked ground to see if there were any policemen, sleuths, the constant of the room were drawn, and damage, approximately 4 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 4 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 4 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 5 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 5 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 5 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 5 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 5 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 5 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents for leased roads, almost 16 cents to dividends and surplus.

"This out of the railroad dollar T5 cents was expended for labor, supplies, more than 2 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 4 cents for leased roads, almost 15 cents to interest and damage, approximately 4 cents for leased roads, almost 16 cents to dividends and surplus.

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road materials had increased immensely since 1914, bar iron having gone up 100 comes every kitchen will have its still to 400 per cent in twenty years.

"Let them meet and decide what It will bring about such a state of "Since Jan. 1. 1916," It was stated, they have to ofter and then we will decide what will be done." he said.

decide what will be done." he said.

decide what will be done." he said. I'll show you how easy it's made.

"Buy a bottle of grape juice at the new freight cars and 2,540 passenger Reduced Eurnings Predicted. "Already indications are not wanting that a reduction in railroad earnings is hol, just twice as strong as beer.
"Some won't be satisfied with that.

They'll have to wait three days for timore and Ohio's net income in the theirs. Buy a quart of New Orleans six months ended Dec. 31, 1916, basing molasses and put a cent's worth of yeast December's earnings on the returns of try expressing firm approval of his lat- in it. Let it stand for three days and the preceding five months, will show a charles Summer Bird of Massachu-down the lid. You've got to have a earnings of the St. Paul in Novem

crease of the former in net earnings after taxes last November showed a loss of \$1,131,076, as against November, 1915.

Only through "It will make no difference in the policy of the city administration." he said. Mr. Perkins. "That is what caused the little bran. A loaf of bread, he said, will make a pint of strong whisky, or tion Counsel Dahlberg that the courts "Does this mean, then, a revivification four quarts of a 7 per cent alcohol Cago to Santa Barbara is operated daily in the a Candidate for Senator "Golden State Albert J. Hopkins, who was defeated Limited" via Rock or re-election to the United States Island Lines. Reservations and tickets at travel bureau. ceived letters from friends from all sections of the state urging him to beborn Streets, or La Salle and Englewood Union Stations. From La Salle Station daily at 8:05 p.m.





TERE'S a very new one indeed; an advance spring 1917 model; genuine black seal leather with the finest quality of patent colt top; button or lace,

A new creation of ours for the dressiest men who want something new in \$10 shoes.

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#### ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—In the val-yes of the Rivers Trotus and Ottus the enemy's heavy artillery born-arded the town of Ocna and the vilge of Bordaneshti. On the rest of e front there were scouting recon-issances and infantry firing.

GERMAN

pressed fear that Germany is preparing to violate the neutrality of RLIN, Jan. 19.—Front of Arch-Joseph—North of the Suchitza y, in the district of Marasti, ks undertaken against our height the midget republic. The Switzertons to cross any section of their country. Gen. Ulrich Wille is reported to be engaged in re-forming

#### RUSSIAN FRONT

TROGRAD, Jan. 19.—Last night e region northwest of Barano-detachments of one of our

my bombarded with heavy borhood of the village of Bub-

In the region of Zborow [Galicia] the enemy, after having destroyed our barbed wire entanglements in blaces by his artillery, assumed the offensive against our detachments it unter the heights southwest of the company of the assumed the heights southwest of the company of the heights southwest of the company was promptly driven out and our position restored by reserves the arrived in good time.

#### FRENCH FRONT

PARIS. Jan. 19-In the course of he day our artillery energetically counter-shelled the enemy artillery in the sectors to the east of Auberlye, Hill 304 and at the Chambratter

an artillery duel of great intensity rted in the region of Rams-On the remainder of the the usual engagements took

BRITISH

OON, Jan. 18.—An enemy pa-nich approached our line last ast of Fauquissart was driven in the Ancre region were dis-by our artillery.

barded with satisfactory results. Elsewhere the usual artillery activ-ty continues.

## ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Jan. 19.—Yesterday there was again only limited artillery activity on the Trentino front. Our batteries interrupted enemy movements in the valley of the Adige.

On the Carso during the morning and afternoon of yesterday the enemy carried out an intense and prolonged artillery bombardment against our positions in the sector between Frigide and the Oppachiasilla-Castagnavizza road. Our artillery vigorously replied, stopping and dispersing the enemy groups which tried to advance against our positions. In the evening the activity ceased.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN LIN, Jan. 19.-An advance of a

neck of Switzerland and, by flanking the French, force the allies to withdraw from invaded portions of Alsace and Lorraine. Moreover, observers figure the Germanic the allied lines to fall back as protection against the flanking.

2—The Italians, made restless by the reports of Germany's movements, are said to have begun a shifting of troops to the southeast Switzerland frontier, ready for any eventuality. The Italian suspicion and tear seems to be that Austria might try to skirt through Switzerland and flank the Italians. Howeper, there have come no reports of Austrian concentration.

#### THE WAR A YEAR AGO Jan. 20, 1916.

horizon. Dispatches from both

London and Paris contain the ex-

two dismembered divisions of the

Swiss army, and is ready to de-

fend the country against invasion

forces near Basel. Nothing has

come from Berlin on this move.

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1-The Teutons are reported to have begun the massing of large

United States against aggre the allies

ate fighting. Allied warships bombarded

arian port of Dedeaghatch. Turkish army driven farther ard upon Armenian border. British assault in France rep

Jan. 20, 1915.

ccording to Berlin.

Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, placed in charge of all German railways and the work of delivering food supplies to the Ger-

#### Vopicka Asks Leave to Come to United States

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- [Special. -Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, American minister to Roumania, is expec me soon. He has requested leave of absence on account of health.

drawn its charge of unneutrality it had preferred against Minister Vopicka, a dispatch to the state department saying that satisfactory explanations had been

The state department will designate a consular officer to take physical charge of the legation together with its archives and other property in Bucharest.

#### Swiss General Urges Making All Army Ready

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Gen. Ulrich Wille, commander of the Swiss army, wishes to mobilize all Switzerland's military forces, according to a Berne dispatch to forces, according to a Berne dispatch to the Petit Parisien. The federal council is said to regard such a measure as excessive and to have deckled to mobil-ize only the second and fifth divisions, but it is considered not impossible that further units will be called to the colors

#### French Deputies Back Briand on Wilson Note

PARIS, Jan. 19.-By a vote of 437 to opportunity to speak in the most cor-dial terms of Mr. Wilson's motives and

Another judgment against the Sportsmen's Club of America, the organization fostered by Mayor Thompson, which was recently raided by State's Attorney Hoyne, was entered yesterday in the suit of C. H. Morgan company for a printing bill of \$131.85. The suit was heard by Judge Hugh Kearns. The club was not represented in court.

Nature has produced in the Concord Grape a rare combination of fruit acids

Welch's is just this "fruit nutrition in fluid form."

A small breakfast glass daily will demonstrate its beneficial qualities.

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-theoriginal Malted Milk Delicious, Nourishing drink after a' hard day's work. Cheap Substitutes cost YOU same price.

## ON PROMOTION OF DR. GRAYSON

DIG INTO FACTS

## 510,000 STARVE IN SYRIA, REPORT

ROME, Jan. 19 .- Five hundred and te Lebanon is said to have suffered par

## Gen. Nivelle Predicts Victory for the Allies

LONDON, Jan. 1s.—Gen. Nivelle, com-mander of the French forces in France, replying to congratulations from the

with the assistance of the magr British army and its distinguished The Navy league, in its official organ.

"Sea Power," issues an editorial in the promotion of Dr. Grayson is tain complete victory over our detested

## SHIPS RACE TO GET REFUGEES AMONG TURKS

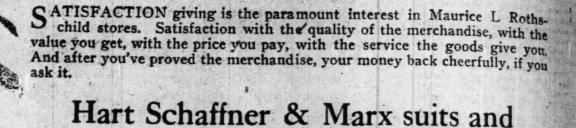
## on Insurance Policy

## CANADA PLANS TO GIRLS IN **FOREGO ELECTION**

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19.-The twelft

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to overcome tiredness ish their nerves feed their blood. St with SCOTT'S day-and say "NO to substitutes.



overcoats from the wholesale surplus

N impressive showing of finest suits, evening clothes, dress overcoats, ulsters, belt overcoats, fur-collared overcoats, styles and sizes for all men, young or old. We know they're the best values ever shown, considering the present cost of such materials, and the prices that will be asked next fall.

Extra special values

at \$29, at \$25, at \$30, at \$35

This merchandise is as good as can be made; the costs are going higher all the time; every day sees added value for your money in any of these suits or overcoats.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx trousers

Made from short ends of the choicest suit fabrics; suits worth \$20 to \$45. Trousers at \$3.90. Trousers at \$5.

Very finest overcoats; 6th floor TF you take pride in a fine overcoat, one that looks and feels rich and luxurious, here are the kinds that you can be proud of.

Imported Irish, Scotch, English fabrics; and overcoats made by Burberry of London of such fabrics; some with fur collarsbeaver, Persian lamb, otter, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), motor coats, ulsters, dress overcoats. The best overcoats made.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75.

## Good overcoat values, \$15 | Blue and black suits-3dfl.

THIS is the other extreme of price, but the same proportion of qualbreasted styles, belt backs, ulsters, silk lined, tremendous \$15

WE'RE selling them actually at less than the present market ity-value. Heavy materials, blanket value; you'll make a profit of 33 1-3 back weaves, soft warmth-without- per cent on every dollar you spend for weight weaves; single and double one of these blue black suits. We're giving you old prices for new goods; we have a lot of them. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

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## Men's and young men's suits, \$15

A LL wool, of course; fit, style, tailoring, quality of unusual merit, silk mixtures, cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres; the \$15 highest intrinsic values ever known at

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TAKE advantage of our savings finest Tuxedo suits, full silk Toffers in boys' clothes. Suits lined: latest models and best fabrics. | with two pairs of knickers; overcoats, They're \$30 and \$35 values.

mackinaws. \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10

## Shirt sale going fast; to-day

MANHATTAN shirts, Star shirts, M-L-R special make shirts in a great clearance sale going at a lively rate. Enough to go 'round; sizes and styles for everybody. GROUP 1: Negligees of fine madras and cords, \$1.35 GROUP 4: Madras and cords, stiff and soft woven patterns, \$1.75, \$2 values,

GROUP 2: A special lot of Manhattan and Star \$1.65 GROUP 5: M-L-R Special silks; v Shirts, negligees & pleats, the \$2.25 & \$2.50 grades, \$1.65

GROUP 5: M-L-R Special silks; very rich

\$3.65

GROUP 3: Negligees of madras and fancy jacquard stripes, soft and stiff, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 vals., \$1.95 GROUP 6: Jacquard stripe fiber silk-and-linen, all silk. They're our \$4.50 and \$5 values, Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.



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Southwest Corner Jackson and State

WHAT \$5.85 WILL DO IN SHOES EVEN IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH PRICES FOR COOD LEATHER) IS CONVINCINGLY SHOWN IN THIS 0-G: O-G "CUSTOMERS" "ALWAYS **DIVIDENDS" SALE** BETTER THAN he shoe illustrated is a flat custom last of the nighest type. You can have it in dark mahogany Russia calf, or a lighter shade of tan, or a nifty lack gunmetal, or the always elegant patent STAND. A R D." O-G "BROKER" BUTTON OR LACE This shoe could not be re-ed today at the factory for the price we ask. CONNOR 6 SO. CLARK ST., SOUTH OF MADISON a value not soon to be duplicated. buy 8 pairs and put one pair away,

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Suffered Many Insults.

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SHIPPING BOARD

on, D. C., Jan. 19.-The nomons of William Denman of San cisco, Bernard N. Baker of Balti-

ore Brent of New Orleans as es of the federal shipping board

position by progressive Republicans John A. Donald of New York, the member of the board, held up his

Destitute by Purse Loss

Loraine Melville of 2352 Wes

by the loss of her pocketbook has three children to care for, received part of the money was not the original money. The finder has not returned

of dollars has been sent to THE of sympathetic readers and to Mrs. Melville. and in THE TRIBUNE of Tues-

ville only recently returned al where her baby had been

HEALTH RESORTS

Three Aid Family Left

FOUR NAMED TO

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Years-Clock Wrong.

Prodigies of the February crop

school graduates are being discovered by fond parents and loving teachers

The first on the list this year is Thomas

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"OUT OF THE DESERT, ALIVE AND WELL"

Pair of United States Army Aviators Safe at Wellton, Ariz., After Four Days Practically Without Food. They Had Two Sandwiches and Two Oranges.



replied. "We are at once at in the mind of the illustent the suggestion made to the suggest extra oil can and with a light lunch started northwest. That was at 4:30 DR. REICHELT

day the clock was wrong. Next Tuesday, there will be a meetthen the right to lay down out ing to consider the problem of uni-"We kept a northwest course, travelwe kept if northwest course, traveling medies which would make it forms as text books are now secured, and lasting, which would be namely, by making contracts with the rights of nations. the rights of nations, manufacturers to cover the complete slow. We agreed it would be wise to Among the observations recorded to supply, but letting the boys purchase separate when we could travel no further catechism of a pessimist are these: the of such a terrible catas their own suits at the price fixed by ther and take the only available course, the war.

I to continue on and send back aid if

Capt. Edgar Z. Steever is at Culver possible. "I started out alone at daybreak or west and at daybreak Jan. 18 found a trail of one of the rescuing parties. Foi-TO AID SCHOOLS and, following my directions and back Closer relationship between voca- traff, found him about 9 p. m. Jan. 18. tional schools, employers, and unions he was too week to move but still contrary we very willingly shall assowas urged yesterday at the convention scious. It was necessary to leave him to see the children.

of the Vocational Education Association for a few hours until he could Mrs. Reichelt had

tion of the Middle West at the Audi-euch understand- torium hotel. Charles A. Prosser, di-"I was brought out by automobile this the order and came on Thursday and slater may produce their full, benefirector of the Durwoody institute of afternoon, leaving Col. Bishop in the was unable to leave her household
teffect we must begin by restoring Minneapolis, described the nature of the care of the rescuing parties who con-

solidated. ... The prompt and energetic action of Correction in Story right violated and by protecting trade agreements, which that institution Through the agreements the unions the California and Calumet and Arizona have promised to take as apprentices Copper companies and the efficiency dis-Suffered Many Insults.
The correspondent asked President boys over 16 years of age. For that reason the boy taking a vocational training course is assured of a chance to the respondent asked President boys over 16 years of age. For that reason the boy taking a vocational training course is assured of a chance to the greatest possible consideration and thanks."

Kin Informed of Rescue. me, as well as the restoration of get into the trade which he has adopted.

get into the trade which he has adopted.

That is not true in Chicago, and the San Diego, Cal., Jan. 19.-When Col. That is not true in Chicago, and the matter has come before the board of education for discussion a number of times.

The provinces torn away in the past by main strength or separated from us around the will of their inhabitants. Note this, that during forty-four years Pance has strangled the pain which her did wounds have caused her. She encired provocations such as that of improved the school as the first source of supply the school as the f

in engaging new workers; approval by the union; a beginning wage equal to that of a third year apprentice; diploma granted after a year of satisfactory to make the flight.

service as a wage earner, and advisory to make the miston of Lieut, Col. Bishop committees of employers and employes. and Lieut. Robertson's flight has not founded upon right and justice? President Wilson and the people of the Unitde States certainly will understand the

U.S. FLYERS RESCUED FROM DESERT

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WAITS IN VAIN FOR CHILDREN

Among the observations recorded What are children? Unwelcome guests. What is life! A bore. What is a woman? A fraud and a bore.

These observations would not b nuoted were it not that they are cred ited to the pen of Prof. Emil Reichelt, principal of the Fort Dearborn College trail of one of the reacular parties. For of Physicians, who yesterday spent lowing this trail I caught the party much of the afternoon in the Court about 9 a. m. Thursday. They im- of Domestic Relations awaiting the armediately set out to find Col. Bishop rival of his former wife and his two tember, and he complained to the court Mrs. Reichelt had been ordered to

appear, but falled to do so. She mistook

About Harold W. Jirka

Harold W. Jirka wishes to correct statement published in the newspapers everal weeks ago in which it was made appear that Mr. Jirka, who is an attorney in the Otls building, was being

hands of any department of justice at Chicago." he says, "nor were any offi-cers of the divers departments of justice endeavoring to locate me or serve any warrant." THE TRIBUNE is pleased to

Bath Scalds Fatal to Boy. said tonight they believed the two aviators had been given permission of some one in authority to go to Calexico. It was said that an investigation to dissufficient of the said of the sa



## TO BRING PEACE **GERMANS' PLAN?**

Allies' Refusal to End Strife HUNGER IN GERMANY. Makes Sea Raids Necessity -Neutrals Warned.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

ircless Dispatch to The Tribune. | Bethmann-Hollweg turned out to be in-BERLIN, via Tuckerton, N. J., Jan.

10.—From competent sources comes the announcement today that the value of the enemy ships and cargoes sunk by German mines and undersea boats dur, with the Centrist and National-Liberal ber and taken to Zeebruggee, but sub-parties, in favor of a more unrestricted.

If we estimate this destroyed ship- not characterized by attacks on the ping at the values prevailing today as United States. result of the war prices the amount is twice as much.

Attention also is called to the fact that this estimate of losses includes only my ships destroyed and does not take into account the value of the neu- worded declaration in behalf of the govtral ships which have been sent down.

Position of Germany.

past, the future of such warfare is beginning to shape itself in the minds of the Germans as follows:

"Germany feels that every neutral must have by this time made up his mind that the most important task in the world is to finish up this war. The only question remaining is what is the right way to finish it.

He added, however, that he considered any expression of the government's views at present to be undesirable. Responsibility for decisions, he said, rested on the chancellor, and he appealed to the patriotism of the house to support this difficult task by refraining from criticism of his policy—an appeal which the proceedings showed to be unnecessary.

Furthermore, everybody must have be unnecessary. come to the conclusion that the powers having the greatest chance to win the war should not be hampered by the quotes the following from the speech of neutral powers.

Hope for Neutrals' Aid. "Germany has the supremary on the land. This being evident and the entente allies having refused our peace proposals and the whole situation proving that England is Germany's main foe, not hinder Germany in the use of their best weapon against England. Otherwise we shall have the reign of terror without end instead of an end of terror. "The town populations are suffering grievously. It is sad to see how long women have to wait for a couple of potatoes, and how, for the simplest of

not be conquered, we ask how shall an tatoes, and how, for the simplest of

PRUSSIAN DIET FAILS AS CRITIC

Expected Vigorous Attacks on Dr. Hollweg Fail to Materialize.

BERLIN, vis London, Jan. 19.-The Prussian diet took upon itself yester-day the rôle of critic of the government, which the reichstag at its latest session refrained from doing. Nevertheless the prediction which was heard that the ssion would be marked by the most vigorous attacks on Chancellor von

ing the war up to the present time parties, in favor of a more unrestricted sequently was released.

amounts to three thousand million use of submarines was far more moder—

Reason for Seizur ate than on earlier occasions and was

"This grave and difficult epoch re-Such being the immense result of the mine and undersea boat work in the past, the future of such warfare is be-

Dr. von Heydebrand: "Better," as a Dutch statesman has "Our economic situation is rich in de-said, 'an end with terror, than a reign privations and sacrifices. We may caim-

what we are now compelled to demand from our population. "The rural population is not yet imbued with the consciousness of the needs executive session speech of Senator of this great time. The reply of the Cummings attacking the commissioner's ng that England is Germany's main foe, entente powers to President Wilson ought to be placarded in all communes. so that the people may recognize what contend that by having possession of the will confront them if the war is lost. speech he was enabled to prepare a

**AMERICANS ON** SHIP SEIZED BY GERMANS

Dutch Mall Steamer Taken Into Zeebrugge — U-Boats Sink Four Neutral Craft.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 19 .- The Handelblad says the Dutch mail steamship Prins Hendrik has been taken into Zee-

Reason for Seizure Unknown. LONDON, Jan. 19.—According to an steamer carried no contraband.
er Prins Hendrik is not known. The

Among the passengers on board the steamer were Robert Hill of the Amer-ican commission for relief in Belgium Would Delay Criticism.

Paul Breitenbach, minister of public ican commission for relief in Belgium works and the chancellor's second in Exchange Telegraph company dispatch the Prussian cabinet, said in a carefully from Flushing, the reason for the selzure by the Germans of the Dutch steam-and Judge de Brouckere of the Antwerp from Flushing says an American courier named Eustis also was on board the Prins Hendrik.

lowing ships: DAGMAR (Danish), Fate of crew u

VALLE (Spanish). Fate of crew un-MANUEL (Spanish). Crew rescued. BERGENHUS (Norwegian). Fate of

crew unknown.

SENATE SECRET Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-Senator Newlands acknowledged to the senate today that it was he who furnished to In-

terstate Commerce Commissioner Dan-iels while it was held confidential the

lands the senate went into executive ses sion to consider the resolution of Sen

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bune " are sent at the owners risk, and the Tribune

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### SEA POWER AND HISTORY.

isal Mahan's theory of national do rity was based purely on sea power. mitted no variant. Nations rose and fell as developed or neglected their navies. Mahan's

direct line of communication from Africa. was destroyed by Roman ships, not

igainst Great Britain and nearly wrecked the

to be found. Sparts, an army power, deed Athens, a navy power, but that was an

nany has been victorious with her army. She inquerable by land forces. The British yy may be the force which will destroy Germany even as the Roman navy was the force which

ore the German navy than anything to be found bia or Belgium. Great Britain could not and equal her own in gun power. If Germany not built against the British navy the British light not have entered the war, if it had come; bly would not have done so.

If Great Britain had not entered the war the c pressure would be exerted by Germany ce and Russia. The German flee I rule the sea. France would be without itions, and sufficient food. It is hardly ble that, without the British navy, the on against the central powers could have

d itself for two years. in the strength and morale of the people. It is the most powerful force which Germany is enring. It is the one element in the war which my cannot handle. Raids against this power

as day. Mahan was our own prophet. An Ameron the sea. For American security the American | much by Chicago's genial drinking population. navy must be powerful. It must be in being and

Fortunately for us this navy need not directly American republic and the British empire do not fleet than that of the British, may yet be a more The habit of being a supreme court for onesel intain a great fleet in home waters. That Chicago's trouble. ire cannot extend its sea power recklessly. bile fleet must be a power in excess of the trength needed to protect the islands against

nation can be persuaded not to build against the British fleet, that is sufficient for the British. If th cannot be persuaded it is pursued until the menace of its naval building is removed. robably if we started building directly against

ish navalism this would be the consequence in our case, but, regardless of such probability, the American nation must protect its first line of delense on the sea. No other protection avails if ple do for the development of their strength nd character, the preservation of their morale and the promotion of their security, they must

Economies practiced against the navy are crime nitted against the people. A dollar put in the navy has the value of two dollars spent anywhere

## "MILITARISM."

A prominent Italian newspaper is impressed by the naval and military proposals of the United evil by any other process, congress took the radi-States, and contrasts them with our president's cal step of refusing to carry anything relating

The observation is not without plausibility, but is not as logical as it seems. Mr. Wilson's utter-ances, in so far as they are representative of tary service and maintained an army in times of vate affairs are utterly indefensible. The post peace three times as large as ours, though her office ought to have no connection whatever with

And what, after all, does this word mean which are using so freely nowadays? If a die that the mails should be free. y is authority, militarism means "the givf undue prominence to military training and ary glory; the maintenance of government by

ejects to every means of military de-

try. Even China is mi

#### DR. GRAYSON'S BOOST.

We do not work up an effective rage over Dr. "Our Country! In her intercourse with the rank of rear admiral. Although his advance ment is clearly the result of the president's clearly

conspicuous merit. Moving up one pag at a time offers comfortable security to the medicere, but i drugs initiative by refusing reward. It is no wonder that we turn out precedent loving, manu worshiping leaders in our army and navy.

Before criticizing President Wilson too bitterly or moving up a man who was satisfactory to he has had occasion to test personally we should were jumped ahead in much the same fashion by Gen Pershing are successful leaders.

We cannot expect the 114 men senior Grayson to admit it, but it is possible that Dr. admiral now may be more valuable than Dr. Grayships to rot and lost its empire. Holland built son as medical director after the 114 have gone through senility into retirement.

#### ' AN HONEST DEMAND.

Chicago's petition for an additional appropriati office is based on the actual facts of our urgent diate growth. We do not believe an ounce of fat ould be pressed out of this proposition under hydraulic pressure. Chicago presents a clear demand with clean hands and there ought to be no further delay in granting it. There is no fair challenge of the judgment expressed in the site sen or in the estimate of our postal needs which are virtually as great as those of the nation's metropolis, New York. Chicago is by no means the only community concerned to have proper postal facilities. The whole middle west, which trades in our markets or conducts profitable business with us, ought to back the Chicago de-

wastes in unnecessary or extravagant projects public funds sorely needed in other places. American business must have efficient postal facilities an important factor in efficient service.

The delay occasioned by the pork system will have cost the government a million on the Chicago proposition if it is granted now. If it continues, the cost will rise still higher. Eco as well as efficiency urges the passage of the Chicago appropriation without further delay.

## BUYING DRINKS.

osnee will prevent him from buying drinks for his friend Adolph Weiner. If he wants to buy he will buy. That's flat. And we suspect that most of the rest of Chicago would emulate the alderman. Except as an excuse for not buying

It is human and natural enough for the alderman to want to buy Mr. Weiner a glass of wine ige British sea power. The purposes of the pose an enactment which cannot work, it is bad citizenship to promise to buy the occasional glass onflict and the United States, with a smaller of wine whether the enactment passes or not. powerful mobile fleet. Great Britain is required to interpreting here, nullifying there, is the root of

## INCREASE THE RISK.

Lawbreaking is governed by profit and risk. Great profits will attract the boldest criminals in spite of great risks. Small risks will produce many timid offenders to try for small profits.

who makes ten or twenty dollars cheating on Sunday the game is to take a chance, a small one.

The most rigid enforcement of law might not be able to protect the city from men bold enough this does not hold. Whatever else the American to take any chance for big stakes, but the small risk men might be cleaned out easily-and they do the most damage to community, security, and morale.

## Editorial of the Day

POSTOFFICE AND PUBLIC MORALS.

(From the Louisville Post.) Finding it impossible to eradicate the lottery to a lottery in the mails, or to admit to the mails any paper carrying lottery advertisements.

The occasion was important, the action was in perative, and it was taken. Unfortunately, this course has encouraged all sorts of reformers to seek, through the control amity. Meanwhile, the world is in arms, includ-of the postoffice, to control other business. Most ing Italy, which has universal compulsory mili-of these suggestions of postal consorable of prithe matter that goes through the mails, in so far It hardly comes with good grace from Italy to as public morals are concerned. It is essential the freedom of discussion, the freedom of speech the freedom of action, conviction and conscien

> newspapers and other advertising agencies from using the mails to advertise the sale of liquor in prohibition territory. If this action is necessary we can see no objection to having it taken. We doubt its necessity, because now that the Webb Kenyon bill has been adopted, it is perfectly fear

But it is time for congress and for the p uthorities to take a review of this whole situation and to eradicate the belief that exists in the

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the grips fall where they may

EPITHALAMIUM.

January 20, 1917.

There's a special from Bird Centre Filled with many a happy guest: Smiling, nodding east and west, Followed by the population,

Come to swell the congregation. Treasure Island birds in oper-

A will sing the service through; Smiley Glad has bought a topper: Even old Lugubrious Blue Grins, and hides his usual wrath:

Ragian Patchmore's had a bath! Each cartoon will be a-praying Blessings on the happy pair, While the Dog, half crased with baying

Waves a joyous tail in air, And within the pew inside, I'll be looking at the bride. THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGE

its spirit-we may say "How interesting!" other presidents. Gen. Wood, Gen. Funston, and tain the notion that the big guns may have done to religion what they did to the cathedral at Rheims

YES, YES, GO ON! WHAT HAPPENED! ILAWronce, Mich., Times.]

Henry Weaver of Grand Junction was trimming a tree ever a pigpen; he fell off a branch on a pig and killed it, breaking both legs. This frightened a ceit which jumped a fence, running isto a clothesline fastened to a post which was hurled thru the air, striking a cow and killed her. The ceit ran into a barbed wire fence and was so badly cut it will dis. When the voterinarian arrived to attend the celt he ran ever Mr. Weaver's dey and killed it.

THERE is a perplexed sheriff in Kendallville and. Six inmates of the jail escaped and stole the He could not get out to sit up with

remember the license number of the machine.

An Unconsidered Peril. While I appreciate the raise in salary of 50 per cent recently granted by you, there is an flesh. After standing the nightly walkelement of danger involved to which I am led to ing of the ghost for two years the genignore self in the interest of others. What would appen if the war in Europe should suddenly erminate? Suppose business should suffer a sudden paralysis, and you felt unable to stand the inrease which you so magnanimously granted. Do ou think the average contrib not blessed with a kept lower, of the fact that flower nature like mine would stand for a cut? Not by tuleived, of the fact that the furniture dam sight A howl of rage would go up which would make the roar of Niagara sound like the whistle on a peanut stand. Wiser if, instead of increasing salaries, you had given a bonus equa to a month's wages, Furthermore, everybody

would have been just as well satisfied. E. C. W. ON this, the last day of the Allied Basaar, you should try to imagine yourself a sailor on shore leave. At least so far as throwing money around s concerned.

FAVORITE AUTHORS.

DR. GOLDBECK AND THE KAISER. I always read their pieces; And I'd esteem it odd If one should leave out Goethe, Or t'other leave out God.

IF you let the Des Moines Capital tell it, "the west bade farewell to all that was moral of Col. William F. Cody."

poetry, who should leave the 'h' out of 'short and 'aghast' and 'ghastly' and 'ghostly,' and the 'w' out of 'wraith,' and change the 're' of 'spectre' to an 'er.' would be a fool. He would deservedly die of starvation. A ghost without an 'h' is goat. The 'h' not only is connected by custom with the breathless and visionary moment, but for bylous reasons it ought to be. The word 'ghost' occasionally. But if it is good citizenship to op- is not at present associated with post and most and roast and toast, and a host of daylight experi- late King Edward, who constantly in ences, and it is essential to the literary art that it cluded his name in the list of the guests should not become so. It is, with one or two others, a word by itself-a strange word, essentially unpronounced, unmuscularized, supernatural. . . . There is that word 'wraith,' a jewel to me since eral of his plays having been produced childhood. The man that desecrates such a syllable a unity and a symbol of evanescence, like the ian stage. half-uttered breath of a spirit, is the mortal enemy | Prince Emmanuel is a son of the late of all artists. Not only is that word a jewel because of its suggested sound and its appearance, both essentially depending upon the 'w,' but it is precious for two other reasons. One of these is its uniqueness. There is nothing else in the world Chicago offers the combination of small risk and like it, and there shall never be. The other reason small profit. From the jack roller who hits a man is that its verbal and literal associates are totally over the head with a piece of pipe and takes \$7.45 different from what they would be if the 'w' were from the clothes of his victim to the saloonkeeper omitted. It is potentially associated with 'why and 'whither' and 'where,' words of hesitation and wonder.

"HE knew at once to whom it was addresse to."-Sat Eve. Post. "This," said Bill Nye, "is that of which

spoke of." PASTORALIA. "Illic iniussae veniunt ad mulctra capellae." Horace, Ep. 16, 49. "Fleet rills leap down the looming hills

By oaks with honey dripping; At evening to the milking pans Unsought the goats come skipping."

So Horace paints the blessed isles-A song with one false note; For surely in those happy lands No man will keep a goat.

Ah, maestro, must thy motto be "Who loves me loves my beast "? And must we send thee variants To make the brute a feast?

Then take the zither and the pipes. Our rifted lutes, the lyre: For better mute than singing in An ad capellam choir.

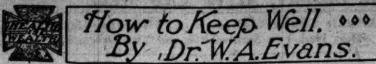
NOT A FORMAL AFFAIR.

[Roodhouse, Ill., Record.]
In a mention of the "Bungalow Dance" to be given tonight in K. of P. hall, yesterday's Record stated that the costume requirements would be bungalow aprons for the ladies, which is correct and the gentleman should appear in overalls, which was an error. Gentlemen will wear blue shirts, and leave the overalls at home. CANNERY-Special delivery: "Female form

were carried off to Constantinople, where on their refusal to abjure Christianity they were all five strangled in the NUMBER ONE Sir: Governor Pleasant of Louisiana and Mayo thy of Baton Rouge are neighbors. Has any one beaten me to it with this?

"TREASURE ISLAND." To a Happy Couple. May the magic light that lies On the page of Louis' tale Shine on that romantic isle

For whose shores you're setting sail!



not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reguests for such service cannot be answered.

FRESH AIR AND HEALTH. us, but they have ingenu-ething of an offset and an asset as well. They walked out to chicken house one night, observed compromise between open windows air surrents and discomforts and

the compromise between open windows with air surrents and discomforts and closed windows with warmth and ill health, and decided to apply what they saw to their school.

They made strip frames to cover the outside of the upper each. They securely tacked a light grade of common muslin over these frames. The muslin accesses were fractaged in position.

acreens were fastened in position.

In the morning the windows are closed and the building is heated by means of had no trouble from either snow or rain. Enough coel fresh air comes in through the muslim. There are no violent air the county last spring was enthusiastic in her praise of the air conditions in the Coloma schools and also of the alert, rosy cheeked students.

KILLED THE GHOST.-This story was told by a gentleman who comes in occasionally to talk about ventilation. He lives in a house in an outlying resi-dence district. In midwinter the house cracked and popped so much that his wife was afraid to stay alone at night. sheriff's automobile. The deuce of it is, he can't sick friend or to attend lodge.

They discussed burgiars, and ghosts and finally settled on ghosts, on the thebe less terrifying than a burglar in the

He noticed that the air was more co fortable. In telling me of the change he spoke of the greater comfort of the did not come to pieces, and, finally, he said, "We killed the ghost."

timbers of the house do not dry out and are no longer heard. It does not require much ability to see that dryness which causes furniture to fall to pieces, the and creak, is not good for the lungs of men. A change that kills the ghost is bound to be good for the occupants.

ALUM FOR WARTS. A. B. C. writes: "I cured a wart or my nose in three weeks by applying powdered alum. If there is no objection to this remedy please publish it, as I am thankful to the nurse who told me

Prince Antoine Bibesco who made many American friends while at-

tached as secretary to the Roumanian

oine was a particular favorite of the

a playwright of considerable note, sev-

as well drawing successes, on the Paris

Prince Alexander Bibesco, who, unlike his three brothers, Gregory, George, and

Nicholas, was a litterateur rather than a soldier, though he fought for France

his lofty stature and somewhat leoning

head of gray hair, he presented a very

The father of Prince Alexander and

he grandfather, therefore, of Prince

wonderful old George Bibesco who in

by the people of Wallachia and of Mol-

davia, now comprised in Roumania, as their Hospodar, or prince, for life, the

election being confirmed by the sublime porte, which in those days exercised

rights of sovereignty, or of suzerainty, over all the Balkan states. It was this

d slavery and who transformed Buch

and who endowed the entire country

with a system of roads, highways, etc.

Eventually overthrown by political in-trigues, he took up his residence in

Old George Bibesco married Zoe Mav-

recordate, the adopted daughter and heiress of the last Prince of Brancovan

of the house of Bassaraba. The Bassarabas were one of the historic families

of southeastern Europe. It was founded by "Black Rudolf" of Bassaraba,

who established himself as ruler of Wal-lachia in 1290, his descendants furnish-

ing no less than seventeen sovereigns to the country. Towards the end of the

quired the great domain of Brancoveni

and in 1688 they were created counts of Brancovan, in the peerage of Hungary, being advanced five years later by Em-peror Leopold to the dignity of princes

In the early part of the eighteenth sentury the then head of the family

rured conspicuously in the wars be-

on Bucharest failing into the hands of the Turks, Prince Constantine, then ruler of Wallachia, and his four sons

of the Holy Roman empire.

Paris, where he died in 1873.

est into a western and civilized city,

spodar, George Bibesco, who abo

him at the various din

striking appearance.

the Finland, is a well known and while the Bassaraba princ

ners and house

There is no objection.

HOW TO QUIT TOBACCO. G. H. B. writes: "From time to time I read in your column letters from difdo in order to give up the smokin without missing a day, and then giving up the habit entirely, it will perhaps be of interest to some of the readers of

"I did not give up the he I wanted to, but because I had smoked so much that my tongue was constantly irritated. I knew that constant irritation would bring on cancer of the tongue, and I would then be compelled to give up smoking. I began to get cer on the tongue and having the

"A year ago last September I smoked my last cigar. For thirty days I kept this up, then I had a craving for tobacco, and I started to chew. This also irritated my tongue. I gave that up and dismissed smoking and ehewing from my mind forever. Today I have no desire to amoke or chew. My nervous system is back where it was before I started to smoke. I wake up feeling fine every morning, and feel that I have learned sufficient to keep me away from

My experience was, during the early In rainy weather there is a pool of waperiod when I was getting over the tobacco habit, that a craving for the a half of earth has washed off the weed only occurred periodically, and by missing the thought of smoking from forget about it entirely.

"The real cure for smoking is to forget the odor and the taste of the to-bacco. I would not go back to smoking today for anything yet when I was a weather conditions will permit. full fledged smoker I would rather

FIND OTHER WORK. H. writes: "Am 17 years old. A year ago I had lung trouble, but am feeling well now. I am working for dyeing and cleaning firm and work with

Working in a dyeing established od for you. Try to find other

[All correspondence with a view to obtaining a headstone to mark a coldier's grave should be had with the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C., and in writing to said officer the name of the soldier, the descriptions of the soldier, and the soldier of the soldier. NIGHT SWEAT TREATMENT. for night sweats, and what caus

REPLY. Night sweats may mean that an individuals physically weak, or that he is nervous They may be due to eleoping in a room the stoo warm. The two diseases which mo frequently cause night sweats are consumation and malaria. Any disease which debit tion and mainta. Any discouse which debt tates is liable to act as a cause. To prevenight sweats ventilate the room thorough or sleep out of doors. If malaria is to cause ourse it. Sponging with perfumed duted winegar is of some service, but a much. Depend on fresh air.

last of their line in 1833.

use or their bestowal.

The Bibescos, having, however, re-

ceived recognition of their Wallachian

title of prince from the Austrian crown

Attention was drawn to this fact in

1900, when the uncle of Prince Em-

manuel Bibesco, namely, the late Prince

George Bibesco, who so greatly dis-

French flag in the war of 1870, was ap-

pointed by King Charles to be the com

missioner general and chief representa

tive of Roumania at the international exhibition held in Paris in that year

for the inauguration of the twentieth century. The Official Gazette of

ment, referred to the commissioner gen

Brussels, and an aunt, therefore, of the present head of the house of Chimay, the one time husband of the late Clara Ward of Michigan. As there was no divorce in France at the time of the

Duchess of Bauffremont's elopement with George Bibesco, she secured from the petry German state of Saxe-Alten-

burg a decree dissolving her union with the duke. This decree, however, was profounced by the Fredch tribunals as

There was all sorts of sensational lit gation shout the matter, which at-tracted no end of attention in France,

and it was not until divorce was

Bucharest, in announcing his appoi

eral as "Mr." George Bibesco Inst

claimed to be his correct title.

tinguished himself fighting under

prior to the formation of the pres

oment sidewalk nineteen feet in width
on both sides of Grand avenue from
Seneca to Dearborn street. In July,
1916, notice was served upon property
owners that confirmation of amount of
assessment would be saked in the County court on July 28, 1916. Nearly six LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY been done. Why not? [Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.] RINCE EMMANUEL BIBESCO, not created princes of the Holy Roman

PRINCE EMMANUEL BIBESCO, not created princes of the Holy Roman who arrived in New York from empire, which had gone out of existence burope on Tuesday last on board more than half a century previously. popular member of the Roumanian covan of the Holy Roman empire had

President Board of Local Improvements

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [To the Friend of

the People !- With what official at

a view to obtaining a headstone for the

IMPROVEMENT PLAN

ABANDONED.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In June, 1915, the city council passed an ordinance ordering a cament sidewalk nineteen feet in width

grave of a civil war veteran?

PETITION NECESSARY TO SEsewer and water pipes in N avenue between Wilson and L

GEORGIA. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18.—[To the series of the People.]—Husband wife live in Georgia. Wife owner erty in Georgia and Illinois. The no children. Should she die the making a will, what part of her series of the bushaft part of her series of the bus

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WORKINGS OF JUVENILE COURT Chicago, Jan. 18-(Editor of The Tribmore right and warrant than the other una l-In the Voice of the People I note nobles of that kingdom. For the ex- a letter written by H. Y. Harrison unisting constitution of the kingdom of der the date of Jan. 11 in which he Roumania abolished all princely and states: "Duplicates of the scene where-other nobiliary titles and forbade their in the professional charity workers overin the professional charity workers overpower the young mother and rob her of her child can be seen by any citizen almost any day in the Juvenile court in battling for their children until overpowered and their little ones sent away. It is really frightful, inhuman, monstrous. But the private charity worker who profits by it says 'bunk' to who would protest, and 'bunk' has now been the editorial echo of Tan

The record of children co

we are also more than glad to have suggestions concerning better methods of procedure. Personally I have but little patience with people of Mr. Harrison's typs, who criticize constantly but never make a positive suggestion to ahow what should be done.

Jogs. D. Husten.

Chief Probation Officer Juvenile Court.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I would like to call attention to the fact that Edward Goldbeck, in his attempt to defend the central powers, carefully avoids reference to the kaiser's statement at the beginning of the war that Germany was after a place in the sun, and te the fact that he had Bernard Dernbe, here ready to repeat and resterate on platform and in print this place in the sun ambition.

When it was found that attempting a place in the sun by dre and sword staggered the conscience of humanity and set all neutral opinion against Germany, her apologists set themselves to developing a different line of explanation, but this place in the sun motive will not be forgotten when the scales of justice, by which only this war can be settled, are set to work.

POOR BLEEDING KANSAS. on page 123 of the Summary of the Re-port of the Committee of Fifty he will find that he has misquoted his authority. find that he has misquoted his authority. Using his method, I might in turn point out that the committee, elsewhere hits report, decides that intemperate was the principal cause of crime same the inmates of the Elmira, N. T., sain reformatory in only 18.58 per cent of the cases, in Sing Sing only 25 per cent of the cases, in Sing Sing only 25 per cent of the cases.

cent, and in Pontiac only 15.86 per on Mr. MacInnis asserts that the Kansas is so large because th from many states. But Mr. Mult ington, D. C., is a part of Maryland, and that none of its inmates are counted in

in prison than were to be found in twee-ty-four other states ty-four other states in which liquor wa then sold, a higher ratio of leaser orin-inals than were found in nine Beens states, more paupers in proportion to population than in ten license states a smaller percentage of residents will savings accounts than in thirty-sava then license states, more insane person per 100,000 than in sixteen license states a higher rate of juvenile de than in sixteen license states, a lever percentage of church members than is thirty-seven license states, a higher percentage of divorces than in twenty-niclicense states, a worse record on such than twenty-one license states, a high homicide rate than in twelve local

President Chapin & Gen PRINTING THE NEWS. Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of The ri-une.]—Most lovers of fair play we amased at the appearance of an artis

THE DISCIPLINARIAN

## The Friend of the People

Sergeant—"I'm only just going to the orderly hut, str."
A. P. M.—" How is it you have no lanyard?"

Sergeant—Old one worn out, sir. New one not issued yet."

A. P. M.— Well, I don't like your face. See to it."

BELT SUBWAY IN PARK VENTILATION AT THE AVENUE. Chicago, Jan. 14- [To the Friend of Chicago, Jan. 16.-[To the Print the People.]—The management of Auditorium theater should impress he People.]-Please see what can be done to make the sidewalk under the ventilation in the gallery. The at-Belt viaduct at Park avenue passable. Sunday afternoon and Sur and Monday nights is very ter on the sidewalk. About a foot and

elevation onto the sidewalk, which makes walking on it impossible. · JOHN O'CONNOR. Acting Superintendent of Streets. HEADSTONES FOR SOLDIERS'

Washington would one correspond with CURE IMPROVEMENTS.
Chicago, Jan. 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the city lay the

build it, nor are there any promi-der way for the laying of a way These improvements may be obtain

HUSBAND SOLE HEIR IS

goes to the husband, as she has

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accredited institutions and associations since 1912 is as follows: 1912, 1422 children; 1913, 1,200 children; 1914, 1,154 children; 1915, 1,044 children; 1916, 978

of as "prince." George objected to be thus styled, and demanded that the de-cree should be modified in such a man-You will note that the number of children sent away has decreased each year. Sometimes people think that pro-bation officers go out looking for cases. The officers of this court are not per-To this the then prime minister of Roumania, George Cantacuzene, de-murred. He referred George Bibesco to that paragraph in the constitution of Roumania which abolished all noblilary titles and distinctions in the kingdom, forbidding their use, and also pointed out. keep families together. When children are committed to institutions the court also endeavors to return them to their that he himself, the premier, although a scion of the formerly imperial house of Cantacuzene, which reigned at Constantinople in the fourteenth century. also endeavors to return them to their parents as soon as possible. Last year there were 1,103 children released from institutions, as against 975 committed.

The sentences from Mr. Harrison's letter which I quoted are absolutely false. The Juvenile court is an open court and we are more than glad to have the citizens of Chicago visit the court so that they may see the problems with which the court has to deal, and we are also more than glad to have suggestions concerning better methods was perfectly content to call himself Mr. Cantacuzene in lieu of prince. This George Bibesco was a most tur-oulent character. For, after winning the cross of the Legion of Honor on the the cross of the Legion of Honor on the French battlefields of 1870, he eloped with the wife of his commanding general, the late Duc Paul de Bauffremont. The duchess was by birth a member of the princely house of Caraman-Chimay, a sister of the late Prince Joseph of that ilk, minister of foreign affairs at

and it was not until divorce was inaugurated as part and parcel of French
law, in 1888, that the duchess was able
to obtain from the tribunals of France
a dissolution of her union with the Duke
of Bauffrement and to legalize her marriage with the late George Bibesco in
such a fashion as to enable her to return to France without peril of charges
being preferred against her for bigamy.
She is still alive, and her son by
George Bibesco is the principal aviator

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should know that this is a federal price, no more a part of Kansas than Wash-

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une. ]—Most lovers of fair play we amased at the appearance of an artist George B. Shaw criticising the motive of the British and their claims of the lideals and utter blameleasness. Our person of the lideals and utter blameleasness. Our person was recovered when This This training person before the compelled to print such stuff because its determination to print "all the new We can well imagine This This was applogizing editorially because of becompelled by the same laudable motive to print attacks against the German natise sentiment as regards the war. We have however, up till the present the strained our eyes in vain to notice as such apology.

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down to the world, however, as the creator of the Frau Buchholts, from

fitures are related with a naiveté which only now and then seems labored.

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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 20th, the leading article deals with the Entente Allies' response to President Wilson's request to the warring Powers, and in the form of quotations from statesmen and leading newspapers gives an all-sided presentation of public opinion on the subject.

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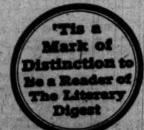
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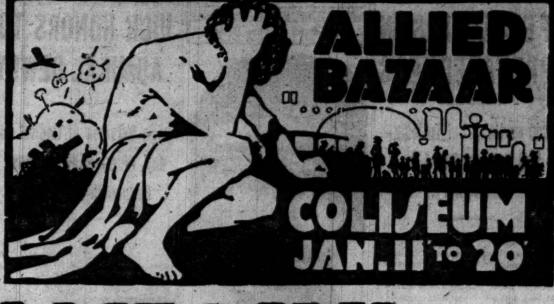
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country must have adequate nal guard system is not

There must be inaugurated some form of universal training under federal control, so devised that all cities shall contribute to the public defense, either by actual military service or by bearing a fair share of

Replies from Employers. se who replied to the question aid you be willing to give time off. ing each year?" were divided

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the utter ignorance of the heads by ritance of five of the nation's greatrinciples underlying the industries hey direct," said Walter L. Fisher, er secretary of the interior and sel for the market committee of nenting on the report of tee to the association here convention of the association Mr. Fisher told the convention the nds of dollars in advertising npt to convince the public their

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#### U. OF C. PRESIDENT FAVORS DRILL FOR ALL YOUTHS

The practical attitude of certain naons is an essential danger to the midshipmen. the United States should adopt universal the most unusual of all the honor to be military training," said Harry Pratt paid the dead hero will be the salute of Judson, president of the University of Chicago, yesterday at a luncheon at the City club. " I believe some of the the designated admiral's salute. The great powers are piratical and that the extra honors, to be given under order of United States is in danger from them," Secretary Daniels. said President Judson. Our obligations recognition of Dewey's rank, unique in to our foreign possessions, to our neigh- American history, as the admiral of bors at the south and the United States navy. itself argue for proper military train-

Approval by Michigan. Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 19.-The board of regents of the University of Mich- for in private shippards on Jan. 1. cturer and others for the release igan today formally approved petitions. The asking for the establishment of mili- nounced tonight that in all there are 403 tary training at the university. President Harry B. Hutchins was authorized by the regents to make application to the war department for the assign-ment of a United States of the assign-ment of a United States of the assignake the chair of military science, which

# HIGH HONORS TO

Public Services at Capitol Today, Where Body Will Rest on Lincoln Catafalque.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 19.-Admiral George Dewey will be buried at Arlingon tomorrow with public honors seld qualed in the nation's history.

After services in the rotunda of the capitol the body will be followed down Pennsylvania avenue and across the Po omac to its resting place by a cortege cluding all the high officials of th federal government, the diplomatic orps, ranking officers of the army and navy, many military and naval units in niform, committees of the senate and use, and representatives of many patriotic societies and other organizat Flags on American public buildings,

American navy everywhere will fire a arewell salute of uneteen minute guns On Lincoln Catafalque. During the services at the capitol the and at the same spot in the rotunda where Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley lay in state. Chaplain Frazier, Dewey'

nd the Olympia's chaplain at Manila

forts, and naval vessels throughout the world will be at half mast, and at noon.

while the last rites are being said at

Vashington, senior warships of the

will officiate. dence, attended by near relatives, by the president and Mrs. Wilson, and by a few close friends, will precede the cap-itol funeral, and in conformity to the admiral's expressed desire, the Annapo-lis midshipmen will be the only military cort when the body is taken from the ome. The private service will begin at 10 o'clock and that at the capitol an

Bluejackets to Bear Body. At the home, at the capitol, and later by bluejackets, and in the cortege it will repose on a flag draped caisson. Accompanying it on foot will be an escort

Navy officers said today that perhaps nineteen guns fired at noon by American warships. It is the salute of the secre tary of the navy, and seventeen guns is

#### BREAK RECORDS BUILDING SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- The largin the history of American shipbuilding department vessels, aggregating 1,495,601 They include a number for foreign ac-

count. gregating 24,363 gross tons, and mad-

# BILLBOARD ON

Historical Society Aroused by Sign Covering Fort Dearborn Tablet.

tablet on the side of the Hoyt buildoridge, which marks the site of old Fort test among members of the Chicago His-torical society and others interested in preserving historical records of Chicago. company to remove the The framework for the billboard, sign that already is up."

It was said at the historical society

dighant.

"This society is helpless except to appeal to public sentiment to save this tablet from being covered by the biliboard." said Miss C. N. McIlvaine. librarian of the society. This is the first of Chicago's notable landmarks and thousands of persons, including many children, have viewed the tablet annually."

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the day for you to go to Gar o finals of THE TRIBUNE'S SOC al playgrounds skating tournoted with the cooperation of ittee on parks, playgrounds,

undred and eighty-seven boys on gold buttons in the tests second, and third places. In to THE TRIBUNE shield for the Ald Eugene Block has offered

ois Field Nearly Doubled. n the tests and 381 took part and 487 of them will compe eld park today.

missiants are requested to report
H. J. Fischer not later than 1:30
ook, when the preliminary bomb will
find. Fifteen minutes later another
to will be sounded denoting that the
restants must have on their skates ers. When the third bomb is be ready to start, boys under 16 and and those over that age.

seen as these events are completed than B 20 yard speed event will be

representatives are:
At Philadelphia—Eddie McAnthe boys are off the ice Augrethe boys are on the los-nog for class A skaters will fol-est will come the quarter mile class Besatestants, which will wed by class A over the same land (4); Reddy Tierney atopped Barney O'Reilly (4). At Boston—George Robinson beat Johnny Wilson (10); Walter Bartlett beat Jimmy Kenny the last mile race for class B

Contestants in Today's Races.

и	Following is the list of qualifiers for
и	today's erents:
ı	FIGURE SKATING.
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3 YARDS-12-13-14 YEARS.

14-16-17 TEARS, 440 YARDS.

Playground. Chass B club skates. G. Howe passiz A. Werdell fourn Park. E. Walsh doubon ... W. Marbach rondale ... C. Busch liling ... D. Bissell ulber

I. A. C. to Name Five Men for Silver Skates Derby

Capt. Proctor of the Illinois A. C. said yesterday he would enter five men in the two mile Silver Skates Derby of THE TRIBUNE, to be held at Humboldt park on Jan. 28. Other entries received yesterday swelled the list to fifty-two. which includes the fastest skaters in the central west.

Award Title Tournaments at Golf Meeting Tonight

Although it is rumored that the St. Paul Town and Country club will make a bid for the open championship at the annual meeting of the Western Golf association at the Congress hotel tonight, the only official bid received is from the Westmoreland club of Chicago. It is possible Glen View may try for the tournament. The regular ticket, headed by Charles F. Thompson, has no opposition. There may be some discussion on the amateur rule, but it is expected the present wording will stand. Midiothian and the Detroit C. C. are the only bidders for the amateur champion-ship.

AT 18 THIS GIRL REJECTS AN OFFER
FROM THE SWEETHEART
OF HEF YOUTH



SHE REFUSES THE BEST LOOKING AND RICHEST MAN IN TOWN AT 25 BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T LIKE THE KIND OF COLLAR HE WEARS

AIN'T A WOMAN A FOOLISH THING?

AND THEN WHEN SHE GETS ABOUT 35 GOES OUT WITH A BOAT HOOK AND GRABS THE FIRST BOOB THAT COMES ALONG - WITH ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE CROSSEYED - THE SOCIETY OF HIS MOTHER AIN'T A NAMOW FOOLI SH THING

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In the Wake of the News **JO LOOMIS TIES** 

SE RING W. LARDNER \_\_\_ SMALL TALK AT BREAKFAST. CHARACTERS.

John-What color is my pajamas We-White and blue. John-What color is my p'licema



Jim-What color's mine? John-You haven't any p'liceman's suit. Jim-I HAVE. John-What color's Jim's pajamas? We-White and blue. Jim-Yust like Yohn's,

We-Brown. Jim-What color's Yohn's eyes? We-Brown. Jim-Yust like Dim's. John-But my hair's different. color's my hair? We-Dark brown.

John-What color's Jim's hair? We-Yellow. Jim-Oh, yah. John-What color's people's faces? We-Different colors. John-What color's my face?

We-Whitish and brownish and John-What color's Jim's face We-White and pink. Jim-Oh, yah. John-Is everybody's faces differen

We-No. Yours is about the same colo as lots of people's. Jim-Me, too. John-Is anybody's face red? We-Yes, some people's. John-Is my face red? John-Is Jim's? We-Sometimes.
John-Are Indians'?

Jim-Oh, yah. John-Where do Indians live? We-Out west. John-I know which the two

We-What? John-West and south's the warmest and east and north's the coldest. Jim-Oh, yah.
John-West is California and Yellowstones Park and east is New York and south's the South Pole and north's the North Pole.

Jim-Who's the pole?

John-It isn't the pole. It's the North C. Browne Will Undergo Pole and South Pole. Jim-Oh, yah.
John-Look! Jim's spilling his milk. Jim-I am not. John-It's spilled all over. He spilled

on the floor. Jim-It spilled itself. John-What's today? We-Friday.
John-What comes after Friday? We-Saturday.

John-What comes after Friday?

We-Sunday.



We-Once a W Jim-Oh, yah.

**WOLVERINES TO** ASK FOR RETURN?

Before the board in central of Michigan athletics adjourns tomorrow evening some of the most important business it has ever transacted may be in the minutes of the recording secretary.
This may come in the form of definite wolverines to the western conference.

## **WORLD'S RECORD** NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Seventh race-Greetings, Pleasureville, In-

Deswarts, Northwestern, second; Watson, C. A. A., third. Time, 10:26.
Four-fifths mile relay—Won by Northwestern [Williams, Barker, Gillies, Smart], C. A. A., second. Time, 1:45 4-5.

**MAROONS DEFEAT** 

were a continued to the fidel II.

stral Y. Time, it is a straight of the straigh Yale Swimmers Beat Penn.

Phitadelphia, Pa. Jan. 19.—The Yale swiming team defeated University of Pennsylinia. 25% points to 17%, in an intercolgiate match toulant. Pennsylvania won
e water polo match, 45 to 5.

## Turf Dope MORTON TOSSERS WOODS **GET EVEN BREAK**

- SUDNEY SMITH

LIGHTWEIGHTS. Riverside [18]. Morton [7].
Bockley R. F. Stoffe
supplet L. F. Parkhurs
Bradbury C. Bobes
Pringle R. G. Davi
tovans, Krill L. G. Smith
Bankets—Beckley, 3; Supplett, 5; Parkhurs,
1; Bobeer. 2. Free throws—Reckley, 2; Bobeer, 1.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

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WORLD'S RECORD

IN PURPLE MEET

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Threeter Dalansy's Officiage Athletic as accordance of the first years of the f

to 5, after an S to 4 lead. Lineup:

Third race—Souvenir, Alex Getz, Whitecrown.

Fourth race—All Smiles, Hanovia, Syrian.

Fifth race—Mars Cassidy, Dr. Larrick,
Colonel Vennie.

Sixth race—Hops, Lynn, Energetic.

Seventh race—Greetings, Pleasureville, Inof fairly good sized minnows in a stream near by and I would like to know Parkhurst if it is possible to catch these now and preserve them for next summer, when

they are hard to obtain. A. C. R. they are hard to obtain. A. C. R.

Answers—[1] If this material cannot be had from the general sporting goods dealers, try some of the rod makers. The Fred Divine company, Utoa, N. K., are famous for their Bethabarra rods, and no doubt would sell you a piece. Possibly their local representatives, Refner & MicCarthy, can help you out. [2] Put them up in a saturated solution [all the water will take up] of boric acid.

#### St. Patrick's Nine Ties De La Salle for Title

St. Patricks and De La Salle ind settle the question of supremacy in the olic High School league. St. Patricks forced the three time champion day by its victory, 12 to 9, at Hoerber's hall before a crowd of 1,200 rooters. The teams will meet again on Feb. 3. The pitching of Spencer and the batting of Harrington featured. Score:

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## JOHNSON PLANS **HOME FOR AGED BALL PLAYERS**

Hopes to Perfect Move with the Help of Big Leagues and World's Series Coin.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Although baseball players are contem-plating a strike this spring because of unjust treatment from organized base

unjust treatment from organized base-ball, President Johnson of the American league yesterday announced he was about to start a movement in his league for the establishment of a home for aged and helpless ball players. Such a scheme has been agitated for several years, but never has received any active support, so Johnson purposes to take the matter up with his club owners to see if a sum can be set aside each season by each club, the sum to go George Pierce, southpaw pitcher of the Cubs, who was turned over to Toledo last season, is to have another chance in the big league. The Cubs asked waivers on Pierce recently, and with out waiting for the time limit of ten days, turned him over to Kansas City as part payment for Wortman, secured last season. At the last minute the St. Louis Cardinals put in a claim for Pierce and got him through the waiver route

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Ew Tork.—[Special Correspondence.]—The square, abrupt little trail of the winter is apt to go down to obscurity ....s spring.

For instance, in a recent exhibition of Callot gowns many of the evening frocks showed a partiality for pointing trains. In the meanwhile, however,

the more generous swish of the square train is widely patronized. In this charming model of evening frock the

Real Love Stories.

They're Sweethearts Still.

HIS was to be a great evening in a

#### Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Quilt Pieces to Donate. HAVE received a great deal of comfort from your Corner. I have a package of g.ngham pieces for quil.s I would be glad to pass along. I am blessed with u.lts I need, which my mother ed long ago. I use strips of muslin ghteen inches wide over the upper end all bedding. That saves the bedding. ball team, and when the news reached the girls' ears they had also organized a team. This evening der on these instead of A. L. B." ation and suggestions are welcome

Quilt Pattern Wanted.

Will you please help me through ir H. H. C. to get a bluebird quilt tern? I intend to make each of my hildren a quat, and the bluebird de-ign is so pretty. I il be glad to send ther patterns in return. I can send a opy o. 'Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night' to the girl who asked for it if " MRS. E. C."

I read a rhymed protest yesterday surporting to come from Robin Redreast against the popularity of the lueb.rd as a winter visitor to the home. sition, the emblem of hapas holds his own in decorations of orts. Quilt makers are requested to forward his mission by lending the pattern to Mrs. E. C. The original ap-plicant for the poem you tender has Will you hold yours

Formed Correspondence Club. ive made up a regular correspondence up, and enjoy it much. If there are ay lonely girls or invalids about my go. I would like to correspond with hem. Some day I hope to return the lorner's kindness.

Aluck H."

Let the good work go on and prosper a your hands! It is good to hear that the Corner Correspondence club is no hear that the corner correspondence club is no hand and a dream.

by our hands! It is good to hear that he corner Correspondence club is no mager merely a name and a dream. Chapters " are springing up in every uarter of our territory, and nothing hat is not helpful and whotesome can row out of the mevement. Other hapters are invited to report progress.

Bundle of Music to Cive.

"I wish to contribute a quantity of susic, consisting of classical exercises or beginners, songs, popular selections or beginners, songs, popular selections or mandolin, etc. It would make too targe a bundle to be sent by mail. I would be better pleased if the persons ranting it would have somebody early or it.

May I suggest that the splendid offer any be a godsend for a musical society club? Or that several music lovers a country or town club together and a special measenger for the treasment, or pay expressage upon the gift? It is too fine and unusual to be overlocked.

It is not helpful and whotesome can row out of the mever and of the game, the golds were ahead, the score being 7 to 5.

Then the beroes came marching in.

Then the heroes came marching in.

Then the beroes came marching in.

Then the solds were ahead, the score being 7 to 5.

Then the bell was thrown in one corner of the room and a number of boys after the bail was thrown in one corner of the room and a number of was to be a served and a number of the payer, knocking him unconscious. They were unable to bring him unconscious. They were unable to bring him to for some units of the ro

## MURATORE DOES NOT SING: GALLI-CURCI RESUMES

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY his plays, was asked if Reginald De Koven composed "Carmen," and replied: "Not yet."
That is the kind of opera "Le li Aigle" proved to be when mountor the first time in the United States with strict in the United States in last night's gale; a mosaic of melodies, idioms, themes, tunes, ideas from most of the well-known composers in the genre. A tough old Moslem chief agrees to give up the pet of his harem to his warrior son when the latter makes it clear that nothing else will resolve his doldrums. She, refusing the transfer, is pitched into the sea, whence the father presently follows her. Most of it is a long duet for father and son; writing often hard on the voice, but theatrically effective in showy, mimetic orchestration.

The cast was made up of Maguenat, Dalmores took up the part of the son as substitute for Muratore, still too ill to appear. Maguenat did his best in the name-part, but was not rugged stark, deminant, which is the kind of part it its: Challapine was the auther's selection for the premiere at Monte Carlo. Dale

deminant, which is the kind of part it is; Challapine was the author's selection for the premiere at Monte Carlo. Dalmores, in good voice, was sincere, careful, picturesque: he might have been facing a season in his favorite role rather than substituting in a one-night-only piece. Miss Raisa sang a commonplace little aria with lovely tone and police mingle, and it is difficult to tell which is

Gunsbourg's name is on both libretto deserves consideration, and if it is based on a Gorky tale—and score.

Which is about enough for "The Old Eagle."

"Lucia," with Galli-Curci singing as if antic of Harry K. Thaw. The censors she had never been laid up with white- and all of us go to Mr. Ziegfeld's "Folspots and a fever. It was a great deal lies," and nobody thinks of saying of song and show for the price; and the "whoa" when they see us headed for crowd was happy.

with Galli-Curci's matchless Rosina

Mr. Schelling and the Orchestra production with plot, good acting, good The bright, sophisticated memoranda action, why cannot the centers slap on collated by Ernest Schelling as "Im- one of those little pink permits of theirs ressions from an Artist's Life" were, and let us see it as it is? with him at the piane, the best-liked I'm through! feature in yesterday's performance of Mr. Stock's fifteenth program. They were admired when made known last The Tribune will pay \$5 for every realists story published. If you know one submit it. Address Doris Blake. The Tribune. Chicago. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love of fair upon which you need the counsel of friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped cious, bril lant planist.

There is a big throb in his orchestra-tion of the item marked "August, 1914," an unprecedented salary was made last night by the Cardinal Film corporation. "Dies Irae"; sly fun in the transcription of an Irish fig and an Aragon dance; good showmanship in the sharp chythm of the canon marked "K. M."

[by way of a nod to Doctor Muck]; but the "Impressions"

S. Hutchinson of the Mutual company S. Hutchinson of the Mutual company little country town. The boys of the town had organized a basketthe finest touch in the "Impressions" S. Hutchinson of the Mutual company is, I think, the good mimiery of the to a luncheon to be given at the Blackis, I think, the good mimiery of the stone on Monday. In honor of Miss worship-form in the final passage, Gall Kane, who will spend a few hours

" Wartburg, 1532." Mr. Schelling [he, as an infant prod igy, is a memory of my Philadelphia childhood) made a second contribution: he closed the program with a revival of Paderewski's Polish Fantasy, absent from the O. chestra programs since, in the fifth season the composer, himself. played it. It revived with its clear echo of Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy, and as BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. a good medium for Mr. Schelling's especial manner of playing; he achieved the plane-part with delightful ease, and was at his best in the passages most sugges tive of the Liszt piece.

not especially grateful. I was without to stand still for more than a few min-the gates in the playing of the Bach; utes the driver stops the engine. Thus

## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not passible to acknowledge or return unawailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune." Chicage.



#### Query: What Will the Censors Do?

KICK IN"

THE CAST.

style.

The members of the orchestra, when the curtain fell, gave a wreath to Cambonor. The five reels of dim are replete panini, thereby conveying to the once-a- with action and considerable of what year opera-goers making up the ca-thought was mighty good acting. The pacity audience the impression that he pacity audience the impression that he pacity audience the impression that he was the author. He was not: Raoul of the world, but it certainly is one can

The point is this: third act of "Francesca," with Raisa at We're old enough to read the newsher excellent best; the first act of papers, and nobody comes along and nost exquisite; and the mad-scene of the latest jewel robbery or the las:

a box office flaunting the posters of the newest revue. Our lecturers speak to The season ends with this afternoon's us right out loud on can and no-Louise," with Garden in one of her body steps up behind us and his our There are plenty of plotless, va, 'I. evil pictures that should be censored into oblivion. But when along comes a

Elsie Ferguson in Movies.

March: then they were not so well done New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—At the by the Orchestra. Yesterday's collab-conclusion of the present theatrical searation of the organization with the son Miss Elsie Ferguson, for whose planist was perfect: the numerous pas- services in motion pictures many of the sages for individuals were played with big producing companies have been fine regard for the entire composition, which will, I suspect, survive as an excellent personal utensil for this saga- Announcement of her engagement to do

in the city.

#### It's a Bad Habit to Keep the Engine Always Running

RS. P. L.: That's a destructive

RS. P. L: That's a desired.

habit of yours. A lot of other women are just like you, however. When they are washing they are mentally the dishes they are mentally The program otherwise was made up making up the beds or cutting out of Tschalkowsky's "Francesca da Rim-ini" fantasy and Bach's third concerto: other than the job on hand. Next both were p eviously billed last season. time you start worrying like that, The Tschalkowsky was played for every-try this: Consider your husband's au-thing it contains: its program granted, it is an effective and eloquent work, but any other man. When the car is going but, as the concerto was given in a re-be saves gasoline, oil, and, above al., vision by Mr. Stock, it seems safe to say, useless wear and tear on the machinery. rnost devoted ministra-If he lets the engine run idle he has wasted a lot of valuable mater.al, shortened the life of his engine, and in the meantime the automobile hasn't

> WORRIED: TO REDUCE THE ankles stretch flat on the floor; with crown of head and heels resting on the floor, knees stiff, and toes stretched to utmost point, slowly raise both legs as high as possible, then let them come back to the floor slowly while you count eight, always keeping stiff and toes stretched. Begin with five times. Rest a few minutes and do five times again. Then gradually increase the number of times daily.

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A. G. L.-If you will address Cito Ayres, care of the Vitagraph. Bast Fif- milk and about four level teaspoo

MR. M.—If you look as fool'sh as you solved, then add peas and cook togethe sound you should consult a camera. for five or ten minutes.

1 ribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

To Freshen Canned Peas.

OR American brands of canned peas are rarely cooked enough, or it may be the variety of pea is such that the outer skin is hard to soften. It is most likely, however, that the method of cooking is in some way faulty, the chances being that the peas are cooked at too high a temperature. Pressure cooking is so new a thing that methods in its use have not been highly developed.

Because of the tough skin it is hard to make a puree out of canned peas without wasting a good deal of the pup. After cooking them sently for half an hour or so, perhaps the heat way is to mash them with a potato masher with rather large holes and not to strain them. to strain them.

About every year sees some new com-pliation of recipes giving directions for using canned foods, and of late especial reference is had to bringing up the flavor as well as freshening them. The old method of serving canned peas and beans in a white sauce, made with flour, was very hateful to a large number of extern especially those of experience. of eaters, especially those of experience in France where vegetables are perfect-ed with butter rather than sauces. When butter is expensive, and when the ordinary white sauce seems detestable, canned peas in a sauce of milk thick-ened with minute tapioca may seem al-together agreeable. Cook the peas and their liquid over a gentle fire for at least half an hour. For an ordinary can of peas allow from one to two cups of

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avenue announces the engagement daughter, Ethel, to Glenn Baird to son of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Becker of 4743

real boulevard announce the engage-of their daughter, Florence, to his Lederer.

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#### Three Big Capitals to Choose From! BY CINDERELLA.

F I were Chauncey McCormick and had a choice of three such delicious diplomatic jobs as Berlin, Petrograd, or Paris offared to me, believe me, I would fall upon one of them like a ton of coal. But diplomatic jobs have been offered to Chauncey McCormick property of the McCormicks go abroad they will just naturally choose Paris. But, on meet before, and for private reasons, mostly business ones, he has declined them.

In the first of the man. Foster them.

In a Rochester, N. H. The solution of the state process of the embassy for six months.

In a Rochester of the embassy for six months.

The future is that the state department is looking for suitable raw material from which to grow more able and ambidextrous ambides a process of the figure of the bride's brothers. Arthur G. Cable of Hibbard Woods. Immediately after the coremony Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will be the core may be a content to the core of the present post.

The future is that the state depart.

To return, however, to our own daily grind, there's the opera concert tomorrow market from which to grind, there's the opera concert tomorrow market and ambidextrous ambients of the core a woods. Immediately after my Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will their honeymoon, visiting aica and St. Thomas.

diag of Miss Elinor Winslow, After the

The wedding of Miss Elinor Winslow, during of Mrs. Wintford F. Window of 6546 Maryland avenue, and Robert Vinton Jones. will take place this noming at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Inknow church. Miss Jeanette Carey, will be make some faux pas and forgets she market to J. Clement Sullivan. A braikst at the Blackstone hotel will be make some faux pas and forgets she is an American citizen, or there is a change of politics at home, he goes on up the ladder refoleing.

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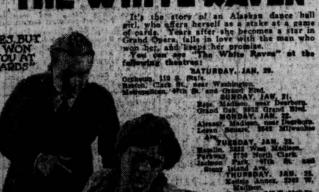
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GEORGE CRAPPLE. 77 years old, retired merchant and a pioneer Italian resident of Chicago, died yesterday, at 849 Taylor street. For some time Mr. Crapple conducted a stock paper concern and during the world's fair year opened a chain of groceries in the ghetto. He is survived by four sons: Rocco, V. Crapple, manager of the exchange department of the Continental and Commercial National heak; Dr. William Crapple, Attorney Guy C Crapple, and John Crapple, and two daughters. Mrs. Mary Krapulls and Mrs. Emily Lecci. Burial will be at Rosehill on Monday.

JOSE MANUEL JIMENEZ-BERROA, the widely known pianist, died at Hamburg after a long filness. He was born in Tripidad. China in All College Maloney!. Dolley Pridget Dooley [nee Maloney]. Only beloved wife of the late Michael. all miles of the late Michael. All colleges of the late Rosehill, via Northwestern railroad.

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DOOLEY—Bridget Dooley [nee Maloney].
Jan. 19, beloved wife of the late Michael,
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Mary E. Brown, sister of James, John,
Thomas, and Minnie Maloney. Funeral
from, late residence. 1448 S. Kedzle-av.,
Sunday, Jan. 21, at 12:30 p. m. to St.
Agatha's church, autos to Mount Carmel.
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DUTTON—Aifee M. Dutton, Jan. 17, 1915.

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KING—Mrs. Mary Agnes King, Jan. 18, 1917.

aged 82 years. Funeral services and interment at Cambridge, Mass.

LANNANN—Insbelle Lannann, nee Sterrett, wife of A. D. Lannann, Jan. 19, 1917. Funeral Sunday, 2.39 p. m., from late residence, 508 N. Lawler-av., by autos to Rose-hill.

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LITTLER—Robert E. Littler, beloved husband of Irene Littler, nee Boyer, father of Olive and Loresta May, son of Harry E. and Loresta Littler, brother of Harry E. Jr., Neel, Grace, and Lillian, Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from father's residence, 2505 N. Washtenaway. Autos to Forest Home.

LYNEN—Alice Lynen, at her residence, 9 W. Gartfeld-bird, beloved wife of Ernest Paul Lynen, Funeral Sunday, Jan, 21, from opaped, Gartfeld-bird and Washaphaw, at 71 a. m. to Mount Hope cemetery.

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MAHONEY-Joseph M. Mahoney, age 22, dearly beloved son of Martin and Mary Moarher Mahoney, brother of Frank, Isabel C. Mays. John, and Themas. Funetal Monday. 9:30 a. m., from his late, residence, 1117 E. 42d-st., to Holy Angels' church, autos to Calvary.

McBRIDE-Walter J. McBride, entered into rest Jan. 18, 1917, at his residence, 33 Bellevue-pl., age 55 years. Services Saturday at 12:30 p. m.; interment Detroit, Mich.

McDONALD-Catherine McDonald, nee McGrane, at St. Anthony's hospital, 19th-at, and Marshall-blvd., wife of the late Charles C. McDonald, mother of Helen M. McDonald, Funeral will be announced later. For information call Garfield 3100.

McNAMARA-Johanna E. McNamara. beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Catharine McNamara nee McCarthyl, sister of William and the late Thomas and Mary McNamara and Mrs. Charles Noelle, Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, at 9:30 a. m., from her, late residence, 2725 S. Ayersav, St b. St. Agnes church, where bolemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary, Member of St. Gertrude's court, No. 35, W. C. O. F.

DEATH NOTICES.

Thomas O'Brien, at his residence, 6548
Drexel av. Funeral notice later.

O'BRITN-Mrs Jane O'Brien, Jan. 13, 1817
at her residence, 550 Surt-st. Funeral at 580 a. m. Saturday, from Mount Carms; church.

PHILLIPS, Constantine Phillips, at his residence, 229 Fairview-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Jan. 18 beloved insubant of Meiry Russell and father of Mrs. Austin Hayden. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., St. Mary's Episcopal church. Park Ridge. Burial at Greenwood cemstery, New York City. Brooklyn and New York papers please copy.

POLOKOW-Alexander Polokow, aged 23 years, beloved son of Hyman and Kate Polokow. Funeral services will take place sunday, Jan. 21st, 11 a. m., from chapel. 3634 W. 13th-st.

PRENTISS-Martha Curtis Prentiss, widow of Edw. W. Prentiss, Jan. 19, 1917, aged 86 years. Funeral private: Aurora, Ill., pages copy.

ROBINSON-George G. Robinson, beloved husdand of Elizabeth M., suddenly, Jan. 19, 1817 at residence, 32 Suth Central Parkbivd. Notice of funeral later.

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SCHUTTE—Henry Schutte, beloved husband of Mary, new Wondreis, fond father of Minnle Conraths and Charles. Funeral from chapel. 2346 W. Madison-st. Sunday, 21st, at 2 p. m. Autos to Graceland.

SKILLIN-Ruth Eva Pease Skillin of River Grove, Ill. beloved wife of Edgar E., mother of Harry W. and Charles. Funeral from late residence, 6129 Kempore-av., Saturday, Jan. 20, at 11 a. m. Internent Rosebill cemetery.

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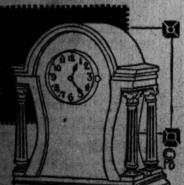
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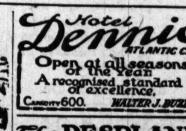
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preventive medicine is como these who pass the college will ward in place of a diploma a hobo's first aid packet containing materials or the speedy treatment of injuries likely to be suffered by laborers in contraction camps far from medical attentions.

20 \$100,000 Inheritance a on Deering Estate

Sionx Falls B. D., Jan. 19.—Circuit Judge J. W. Jenes today decided in a case in which the state of South Dakota sudd to collect an inheritance tax from the estate of the late William Deering, marvesier manufacturer, that notes, conda and mortgages are subject to insertance tax at the residence of the eatour, and entered inheritance tax to he amount of nearly \$100,000 against the estate.

William Deering died Dec. 9, 1913, at tyanston. Ill., leaving an estate of sarry \$14,000,000. Of this, \$2,000,000 onsisted of South Dakota notes, mortages, and municipal bonds.

The beneficiaries contended that the caperty was not taxable because the roperty was kept at Evanston, Ill.

#### DIME CONCERT Program to Be Heard at Herzl School Tomorrow.

The next dime concert by the American Symphony orchestra under the auspices of THE TRIBUNB and the Civic Music association, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Herzl school, 1433 South Ridgeway avenue. Richard Wagner, 'cellist, is the soloist. The program arranged i

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Moment Musical ......Schul Mr. Wagner, Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's

As at previous concerts in the series, children under 14 years must be ac-companied by their parents. Late comers will be admitted only between

A new Civic Music club with two departments is being organized at Hamlin park, North Hoyne and Wellington avenue, by the Civic Music association. The Volkslieder Verein, a chorus of German women, will meet on Friday evenings at 8 p. m. Mari Reuf Hofer will conduct the chorus. On Tuesday and Anna McPherson will direct a chil-

## Saturday the opening lecture in BIRTH CONTROL CRIME CAUSE?

Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder Says Practice Is Immoral Because Unnatural.

Like a haunting specter it hovers close at hand. God in his wisdom is wiser than women of fads and whims. His plans, not theirs, are the ones to follow. He would hardly despise children when

control, Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, former commissioner of public welfare flung an impassioned rebuke in an address before the Evanston Woman's

continent. They travel selfishness in parents and children. She int and twenty or thirty others. the harvest fields to the ice fields, said unrestrained practice of it would

"You have only to visit the insane asylums at Elgin. Kankakes, or Dunning." declared Mrs. Meder, "to see I diseaship. Mr. Tucker likes to fr. Tucker likes to body brought on by this helnous practice. These sights alone would make any thinking woman realize that the laws of God and nature demand a com-

"How dare the society woman, idly couched in her luxurious apartment, adstores? How dare she implant these

minds pure and untainted? Immoral Because Unnatural. s. It came up across is a perversion of a natural human fac hardly distinguishable from prostitu-

ity of other labor, have been hired tion; stupid, because it does not attain its purpose of human welfare."

Mrs. Meder quoted a well known anti-Mrs. Meder quoted a well known anti-

and genius are compatible: Walpole, One of nineteen children Franklin . . . . One of seventeer are working hard to prevent it Peter the Great . . . One of fourteen It is proposed that each of the wanit is proposed that each of the wansends workers as he starts out to take
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transportation routes must all be includ
to in a well formulated and closely knil Washington ..... One of ten Webster ......... One of ten Milton ..... One of six Longfellow ..... One of eight

Emerson ....... One of six Seize Carload of Whisky Shipped as "Potatoes'

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 19 .- A carload ports are bad in certain labor of whisky, containing fifty barrels, the hobos will naturally stay retail value of which, according to revenue officials, was estimated at \$25,-000, was seized by the governmen today. The consignment was being shipped as potatoes.

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## **BUDGET FIXED** AT \$27,248,568 BY COMMITTEE

City's Finances \$200,000 Un der Receipts After Devising \$1,000,000 Saving.

The city's budget makers devoted nal session yesterday to municipal high inance and reported out the 1917 appro priation bill by a vote of ten to two. At the outset the opponents of the \$4.-000,000 bond issue to pay for electric light installation obtained a reconsidera tion of this proposal and were success ful in sending it to the waste basket. Then Controller Pike was ordered to pay the sanitary district approximately \$1, 000,000 to cover the amount due on the

electric light contract last year.

After taking this action and after ap plying every known variety of slicing and pruning, the committee discovered that budget would still be close to \$1,-000,000 in excess of the revenue. Two Remedies Devised.

Accordingly two remedles were devised and adopted. One was an ordinance directing Controller Pike to "save" \$500,-000 during the course of the year.

The other was a proposal to put into effect a revision upward of all license fees so as to increase the city's revenues by another \$500,000. The net result was that the member

of the finance committee figured they had prepared a budget nearly \$200,000 below the city's income.

By deducting the \$500,000 "saving" from the appropriations and by increas ing the revenues a like amount the committee's balance sheet stands as follows Authorized expenditure, \$27,248,568 estimated income, \$27,516,288.

Two Vote "No." Ald. Geiger and Doyle were the comnittee members who voted in the negative. Ald. Geiger said he was skeptical about the \$500,000 "saving," and de-clared a bond issue would be the only proper solution. It is the committee's program to meet subsequent obligations to the sanitary district by a system of deferred payments spread over five

During the day the committee decided to shave 10 per cent off the salaries of officials and employes receiving more than \$4,000. This will not apply to elective officials, whose salary cannot hits the members of the mayor's cabi

The committee on parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches submitted a relifted construction camps in the tion, increase crime, and endanger lives quest for a \$450,000 bond issue for bathing beaches and recreation purposes.

> MERRIAM JOINS MAYOR. Ald. C. E. Merriam and the city adwas the first concrete result of the

Merriam-Thompson "peace" confer-The petition, which is subsequently contribution was prepared at the in-

stance of Mayor Thompson. Wants Machinery Created. posed machinery for home rule should Attorney McDermott acted as Mrs. Roe's be created by the city council in the counsel in the suit. She was awarded

transportation lines, for a plan which she wanted one she would have applied left out these lines would mean very to me to get it." little. A zoning system that was no

serving these districts would be very reflect in its operation.

"The street plan, the park system, the building districts, residential and indus-trial, the terminal facilities, and the ed in a well formulated and closely knit ments of a modern city."

The petition was referred to the ju-

dictary committee for consideration. "Runners" Squelched. The business of the "runners," which the license committee learned was both profitable and nefarious, was killed by the council without a dissenting vote The council concurred in the recommendation of the Association of Com merce for an amendment to the state

POLICE SNIFF GARLIC TRAIL OF "YEGGMEN"

'town hall of the nation."

Thieves broke into the grocery and meat market of Massi & Lusietti, 876 Orleans street, Thursday night, and among other things stole a safe weighing 700 pounds. They also took a side of beef, an imported ham from Italy, a quantity of maccaroni, and olive oil, and a string of garlic.

## ROE JR. GIVES HIMSELF UP

Son of Standard Oil Director Eloped While Married, Lawyer Says.

Livingston Roe Jr., son of a retire millionaire Standard Oil director, surmestic Relations yesterday on a charge of non-support sworn to by Mrs. Pearl he deserted her immediately after their elopement to Crown Point in December

Statements made by attorneys repre ministration yesterday submitted a joint home rule petition to the city council. Statements made by attorneys representing Mrs. Roe indicated when the ase is brought to trial it will vorce from his first wife, Mildred Roe. The attorneys state that unless the

to be sent to the state legislature, con-sists of an argument in behalf of the wife is not Mrs. Mildred Roe, who marcity written by Ald. Merriam and a dis- ried him first, he has contracted a third cussion of legal questions by Corpora-tion Counsel Ettelson. Mr. Ettelson's from either of two previous wives. According to Attorney C. H. McDer mott, Roe's first wife, Mrs. Mild ed Roe obtained a separate maintenance de Ald. Merriam suggests that the pro- cree in Judge Gibbon's court in 1914.

form either of a commission with full \$50 a week.

powers or of a commission whose orders "Mrs. Mildred Roe came to me 1914 and said that she did not want divorce, but wanted separate mainte "Chicago cannot work at a city plan," nance," Mr. McDermott said. "We got Ald. Merriam said in his argument, it for her. There is no record of Roe without the power to control its own securing a divorce from her and had

## **ALTERS MOONEY** CASE TESTIMONY

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 19.-Declar ing under oath that he had been mis taken yesterday when he said that the bomb which exploded here last July, killing ten persons, "exploded before it struck the ground," Dr. Davis E. Stafford, co-autopsy surgeon, today repudiated his testimony while under cago," says a statement prepared by cross-examination by the defense in the Eugene H. Dupee, who has been in murder trial of Thomas J. Mooney, ac- charge of the city's legal fight. cused of complicity in the crime. In reply to rapid fire questions by Attorney W. Bourke Cochran, heading

three suffered mangled legs and feet, he was forced to the conclusion that "the tions after the city agreed to devote force of the explosion must have been upward." Yesterday he said that he toward an increase of the share of the believed it was probable the bomb had exploded in the air. The prosecution cutting down assessments 20 per cent. sidewalk.

ran declared after court adjourned here late today until next Monday morning "that the bomb was hurled from a building and exploded while in mid-

## COLLEGE HEAD INDORSES DRILL

and a string of garlic.

When the burglary was reported to Capt. Russell at the Chicago avenue station he sent for Detectives Bernacchi ami Lomebardi, known as the "Biack Hand" squad.

"This job," said the captain, "is undoubtedly the work of a gang of Italian thieves. They broke into the place by sawing iron bars in the rear. How they succeeded in getting the safe out of the store is a mystery. It looks as if they used a block and tackle. Perhaps they had one of the regular safe moving trucks.

"But why did they take the Italian ham and the maccaroni and the garlic? No one but an Italian would have taken those articles. If you can't find the safe, you ought to be able to locate the garlic. Get busy."

Italian the burglary was reported to Capt. When his content of Dartmouth college, was greeted by more than 150 members of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Chicago at their forty-second annual banquet in the Blackstone hotel last night.

He indorsed the military training in summer camps under supervision of the government.

"We are growing wealthy," he said, "while Europe is fighting, and it is but natural that when peace comes these nations will desire their lost business that we have been gathering, and there may be danger of attack.

"I can see in prospect a growing closer and closer together of education and business. The college must develop character as well as brains."

## FAITHFUL

Halsted Street Hermit True to Memory of Girl Who Died Years Ago in Norway.

ORTY years ago, so Charles Heyerdahl used to tell the story, as the handsome young son of a wealthy merchant of Trondhjem, Norway, he sat by the deathbed of the woman who was to have been his wife, and swore he would be true to her memory as long as he lived. To keep his prom-ise he left the home of his ancestors and sailed for America, penniless. Last Wednesday, Charlie Heyer-dahl, "the Halsted street hermit," was found dead in the rear of his little candy shop at 2608 South Halsted. He left he will, but \$400, the accumulation of a thrifty manhood, is to be sent to he relatives by Attorney Olaf E. Ray, for the Norwe-

Ole Fleswig, who keeps a butcher shop near Heyerdahl's place, said that he remained true to his vow. and consequently led a lonely life, cheered only by the laughter of his little customers and his dreams. His one wish was that he might be taken to Norway to be buried. Accordingly. Attorney Ray has cabled the great Heyerdahl family of Trondhjem asking whether or not they will ac-

ative

## MICHIGAN AVE. LINK FREED OF ALL OBSTACLES

The city has wen the boulevard link case and dirt will begin to fly by next

provements, and repeated by the mayor to the city council.

The council members applauded the innouncement as signaling the early

realization of the \$7,000,000 Michigan more than seven years ago.

day in the story of the progress of Chipeals to the Supreme court will not stop

the work. "There remains now only a hearing that as seven of the victims received or damaged and assessments for bene-Attorneys withdrew all legal objec-

\$3,800,000 of the outstanding bond issue expense to be borne by the city, thus

## The New Treasure Island

OHN T. McCUTCHEON will be married today and will take his bride for their honeymoon to the little island he bought in the Bahamas. Sixteen cartoons about the event by the most famous of his fellow cartoonists will appear on pages 4 and 5 of the color section of

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

## JUDGE ADVISES TO MEND FAMILY

'Buy Some Furniture, Get a Flat and Job, and Begin Again," He Says.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE. The Smiths faced Judge Stelk yesterday. They were a well mated young couple, each nice looking and intelligent, but the discord in their souls shone through in their faces. In June she left him.

"Why not give him one more hance?" asked the judge. "My folks didn't want me to," tays one place a few weeks, then quit: and spends all of his money on his

Try to Do Better. o her talk and the judge's comments. Then when his turn came he diagnosed his own case:

"The trouble is I got too many riends, I guess. I realize I done wrong, and I'll try to do better." The fact that there was no furniture and no money saved up gave the court panse. Then said the judge: "You

think you can make good if given a chance? Then get a job and save some noney. You stay with your folks a You must do your part, too, you know." to the girl. "Buy some urniture and get a flat and begin again 'm not giving any sentence here; I'm around. Come in again March 5 and let me know how things are working Thompson yesterday by Michael J. Fah-out. Though, if you are working, don' erty, president of the board of local im-lay off to come; it can be arranged some out. Though, if you are working, don't

other way."

Hint to Saloonkeepers. "Why he doesn't care to work," the charge rang again in Mrs. Spinskey's rapid accusation of the seedy, squinting eved man beside her. "He always, is legal and technical objections to the im- no coal or wood, and the children's shoes provement. are torn and they're poor in clothes. I "Jan. 19, 1917, should be a red letter owe gas bills for two months and ten

months' rent," and so on.
This man mopped his heated brow, too, and held out a shaking hand for the court to observe the tremble of it. But e aroused no whit of pity. "We'll get this saloonkeeper in," ob-

served the judge, and, sotto voice: "Samey's counsel. Dr. Stafford asserted as to compensation for property taken loonkeepers ought to come in here and listen to the wreck and ruin caused by the premiscuous sale of drink." The resent remedy prescribed was the house of correction with three weeks of it to take the cure. Another case was that of another man,

repentance, and a new beginning. It was summed up briefly by the lawyer. It was passed by. "I'll allow no affin-ity to come in and break up a home." ruled Judge Stelk. "There's no use in airing the troubles in court. Get hold of the other man and we'll send him to the house of correction. Continue this case for thirty days."

#### Montana Politician Is Dead of Suicidal Shot

John F. Brazleton, 60 years old, formerly prominent in political circles in Montana, who shot himself Thursday night in Maywood, died yesterday in the Oak Park hospital. He had been living in the St. Charles hotel, which is owned by his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Johnson. According to Mrs. Johnson, Brazleton had appeared demented for the last month. She said he was one of the framers of the constitution of Montana. He left a note asking that his funeral be conducted by the Masons.

Col. Brazelton went to Montana from Col. Brazelton went to Montana from an old southern family residing near that city. For many years he was an intimate associate of Marcus Daly, John D. Ryan, and others noted in the financial and mining world.

of twenty flat buildings," Quesse said.

"There is only one other large owner who has the jamitors unon on strike.

The Apartment Building Owners' association says many of its members have not accepted the janitors' terms.

"The apartment Building owners have not been half so well organised as the janitors' union," said E. Orris Hart, president of the Apartment Building Owners' association, last night.

"This association," continued Mr.

Hart, "is the only one which has fought a real fight. The others have got 'cold feet' and instead of getting men to take the places of the striking janitors have an intimate associate of Marcus Daly, John D. Ryan, and others noted in the financial and mining world.

The apartment Building Owners' as noted fits a part of the familiary owners' as an intimate association for the same of the familiary owners' as an intimate association for the same of the familiary owners' as an intimate association for the familiar owners' as an intimate association for the familiary owners' association has met the demands.

## SWAIN NELSON. LINCOLN PARK

DESIGNER, DEAD Swain Nelson, original designer of Linien of the west, died on Thursday at be held in about two weeks." the residence of his son, Seymour G. Among the stockholders who hold the

profession, having previously prepared ney, and C. Garfield King. himself for it in Sweden, his native land. "I didn't vote in the n His designs for Lincoln park were acepted in 1865 by the city council, and way," said Alexander H. Revell. "I during the following fifteen years he di- preferred to leave the matter to the rected the work of developing that park people of Lake Forest, who live near-as well as several others, including est to the club." Humboldt, Garfield, Douglas and Union parks. He laid out Graceland cemetery and also the Waller estate, now known

as Buena park. He was a lifelong member and de-"My folks didn't want me to," she He was a lifelong member and destand the reasons for the vout believer in the Church of the New the stockholders, about fifty in number. trouble. "He didn't care to work. He Jerusalem, and in association with J. Y. Scammon and others he helped form the The reorganization provided the moved from Chicago to Glen View in investment. Because of their interest in 1893 and was an active member of the firm he founded up to the time of his board of governors hold that changes in The young man, head bowed, listened death. He was one of the oldest readers of THE TRIBUNE. He often said he had every issue from his arrival here. He is survived by two sons, Seymour G. and Alvin E. Nelson, and three daughters, Mrs. A. L. Gyllenhall and Miss Emelia and Miss Adah Nelson.

## MILD WEATHER LOWERS COSTS OF FOODSTUFFS

officials pored over records in their investigations of the high cost of food products yesterday, Mother Nature came with a substantial rise in temperatures and knocked 4 cents a dozen off bushel off the price of potatoes, and reduced chickens % cent a pound.

The latest scheme was presented in

ot prevented by colder weather. Egg prices to retailers were reduced grant; the second for a twenty year from 50 and 51 cents a dozen to 46 and franchise for the construction of two 47 cents for best candled lots. This deep water outer harbors, and the third was 8 cents and 9 cents a dozen cheaper for a fifteen year franchise for the than the recent high point. Potatoes in erection of an elaborate warehouse sys-car lots sold at \$1.70 to \$2 a bushel, as tem on the lake front and the concontrasted with \$1.75 to \$2.10 Thursday, and chickens were off to 174 and 18 bridge. cents a pound, as compared with 18 and | The subway project involving sixty 1814 cents. Milder weather, with expectations of

an increased production and larger receipts to come, was held responsible for
the reductions.

Dealers admitted the consumptive de-

mand had been greataly reduced by re-cent high costs, but predicted there would be a prompt revival of buying on the part of housewives if retailers foi-

## VICTORY AND **WON'T PARLEY** "We will never arbitrate; we consid-

William Survey, president of the Flat Janitors union, yesterday.

"The janitors clinched their victory decisively today by signing up the owne of twenty flat buildings," Quesse said "There is only one other large owner who hasn't signed."

## MEMBERS VOTE SUNDAY GOLF AT ONWENTSIA

## Two-Thirds Favor Lifting Lid-**Board of Governors** Still to Act.

the Sunday ban on golf, which has existed since the club was organized twenty-three years ago—received a smashing blow yesterday from two-thirds of the members, who voted to throw it into the discard and open the links to players each day in the week.

The action took place in a meeting at the Chicago club attended by seventy

the news last night, which signals the

Vote Not Final. Despite the vote yesterday, however, the matter is not disposed of. The board of governors will meet early next onth to consider yesterday's action, and in turn will take the proposition up with the stockholders, who hold the leciding voice in the matter. Whether they will turn thumbs down and decree that the tradition is to be upheld could not be learned from them after the

meeting yesterday. Clure of the McCormick Theological institute discuss the matter. Recently he launched a vigorous protest against the petitions in circulation among the club embers for opening the links on Sun-

"I don't know what the outcome will be," said Stanley Field, "I sent a proxy to the meeting and voted to relove the ban."

"The matter goes to the board of governors now," said President Frederlck C. Aldrich, "and I don't know oln park and one of the leading nursery- what they will do. Their meeting will

the club's first president; Arthur T. Mr. Nelson came to Chicago in 1855 Aldis, Albert B. Dick, Francis Farwell, and engaged in the landscape gardening A. A. Carpenter Jr., Hugh J. McBir-"I didn't vote in the matter, and

Golf Ban Retained. The Sunday golf ban was retained in the rules when the club was reorganized in 1910 to give all members a voice in were in complete charge.

the bylaws can be made only with their

#### OFFER AMBITIOUS SUBWAY-HARBOR SCHEME TO CITY

The Chicago Subway, Arcade, and Traction company yesterday submitted to the city council a revised and revamped edition of their ambitious proposal to spend \$130,000,000 in subway construction and harbor development.

A similar proposition was made to the local transportation committee three years ago and rejected. It was first advocated in the World's Fair time by the the cost of eggs, took 5 to 10 cents a father of S. D. Gookins, the present sec-

duced chickens % cent a pound.

The latest scheme was presented in the form of three ordinances, the first providing for a thirty year subway struction of a huge outer boulevard and

miles of tunnels, is estimated to cost \$95,000,000, and the two other projects

certain the company could raise the necessary funds if the council granted the franchises. The company offers to turn over all the improvements to the The officers of the company include: President, Dwight H. Perkins, an architect; secretary, S. D. Gookins; directors, William N. Marshal, George L. Lavery, T. A. Callahan, George Lally, Preston Gants, John M. Ewen, and Wea-

#### er we already have won the strike," said SEEK TO INDICT LAWYERS FOR HIDING ASSETS

Federal grand jury investigation into

Prices React in All Pits When Longs Unload-Lighter **Export Business.** 

## BAROMETER OF WHEAT

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Thursday, Jan. 18	1.53%-16
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Friday, Jan. 21, 1916	. 467,000
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prices declined. sterday and prices declined. levels of the day were reached close and resting ng relatively weaker than new The trade credited one ling local professional traders n on the part of longs to Winter wh't. There was no evidence of the Western wh't ... and that was so conous on the previous session, and Durum wh't. ... day was not of the

the business claimed was small es of wheat and flour for the et's showed shipments of only 5,644, st 8,006,000 bu last week, and Oats—Standard; 10 cars; No. 3 white, 8 cars; Clipped, 40 cars. Rye—No. 2, 6 cars; No. 3, 3 cars. Barley—Rejected, 2

elative weakness at Minneapolis bushels. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 6.750 bush-the trade here and was reported els. Oats—Standard, 3,400 bushels; No. 3 heavy selling by prominent Du-ouses. On the other hand, Duluth ed sales all rail to Baltimore, with oan raider was still at large in more vessels had a disturbing July .1.50 1.49½ 1.84½ 1.84½ 1.94½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.84½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.90½ 1.84½ 1 nce. Some loosening up of country was reported in the southwest, due to the better crop outlook that the dry territory has a good d was again unfavorable and Liver

4,000 bu, against 400,000 bu a year An increase of 810,000 bu for the was shown in the visible supply here. Primary receipts totaled 929,000 u. compared with 1,183,000 bu a year to. Winnipeg cars were 281, against

## Corn Under Pressure.

was also under pressure and fined %614c lower. Best selling was by ying, while there was also scattered alizing. The market displayed a little ness at the start, but seem as at the start, but seem a ruled lower throughout the session and increase in country offerings was allowed ported, while apparently the export Ana. Ziver a rot as keen as recently. Anaco Artz. Butt Cal. rmness at the start, but soon reacted Ann and ruled lower throughout the session. Als one increase in country offerings was Alic ort. Local shipping sales were 50,000 ou. Clearances for the day were nothing, while for the week Bradstreet's claced them at 963,000 bu, against 1,824,— 00 bu last week and 802,000 bu a year

ed showers there, but said the crop spects were poor. Shipments from Islanding this week were smaller at 1.748,000 bu and compared with 2,295,-000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts aled 1,247,000 bu, against 1,248,000 bu

Oats Market Weaker.

Oats were weak in sympathy with other grains, closing at net losses of 100 old Colony ... 55 old Colony ... 55 old Colony ... 55 old Dom. ... 40 oscela ... 40 osce Oats Market Weaker.

Oats were weak in sympathy with other grains, closing at net losses of %0 5½ New Arc... 50 5½ New Arc... after displaying earlier weakness. Reallisher sales depressed prices during the continuence of the corning, but on the dip there was good suring and the market readily repended. Higher prices prevailed for horse and receipts at the western market. Planticles of the corning, but on the dip there was good suring and the market readily repended. Higher prices prevailed for horse and receipts at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt at the western market. Planticles of the corning was a receipt was a r

## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS Open. High. Low. Jan.19. Jan.18. May ...1.91 1.91 1.87% 1.88 1.90% July ...1.54% 1.54% 1.51% 1.52% 1.53% Sept ...1.37% 1.37% 1.34% 1.35% 1.80%

## CORN. OATS PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN.

CORN.

OATS.

PORK.

29.45 29.35 29.17 29.10

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

DULUTH.

WINNIPEG.

From store-Wheat-No. 2 hard, 10,999

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

May . 58% 58 58% 59 58% July . 55% 55% 55% 55% 56% 56

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close

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wheat 1.85½ 1.86 1.83% 1.83% 1.85% wheat 1.40% 1.50 1.48% 1.48% 1.49% wheat 1.33 1.83% 1.81% 1.32 1.33% Tot., bu. 598,000 840,000 903,000 July wheat 1 49% 1.50 1.48% 1.48% 1.49% 1.50 
Sept. wheat 1.133 1.33% 1.31% 1.32 1.33% 
May corn... 99% 99% 98 98 98% 99% 
July corn... 98% 98% 96% 97 08% Last year..884,000 121,000 345,000 73,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Quiet; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$10.00 brl; hard spring wheat, patent, in jute, \$9.20; straight, May wheat 1.92½ 1.93½ 1.89% 1.90 1.92% July wheat 1.84½ 1.85 1.82 1.82½ 1.84% wheat, patent, in jute, \$9.20; straight, exporters' bags, \$9.00; first clears, \$8.20; second clears, \$6.25@6.75; low grade, \$5.50@5.80; soft winter patents, \$8.95@9.10; first clears, \$7.00@8.00; second clears, \$6.25@6.75; low grades, \$5.40@5.50; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.00.

WINTER WHEAT-Steady, Sales: In store: Mixed late, 25.000 by Track May wheat.1.92 1.93\% 1.89\% 1.90 1.92 July wheat.1.85 1.85\% 1.82 1.82\% 1.85 May wheat 1.91 1.91 1.87½ 1.87% 1.90 July wheat 1.87 1.87½ 1.84¾ 1.84¾ 1.84 1.87 May oats... 61% 61% 61¼ 61¾ 61¾ 61¾

store: Mixed lots, 25,000 bu. Track: Total No. 4 red, \$1.70; No. 2 red, \$1,97; No. 2 shares.

3 57½c; No. 3 white, 57½@58½c; standard.
35 58½@59c; No. 2 white, 58½@59½c. Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 white, 248 160 497 57%@58%c; standard, 58%@58%c; No. 2 total for any single session in white, 58%c. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:

White, 58%c.
Wheat—No. 4 red, 1 car. Corn—No. 3
yellow, 14 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car;
mixed, 21 cars; No. 4 mixed, 14 cars.
White, 58%c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:
Mess pork, regular, \$30.87%@31.00; lard,
\$16.05@16.10; ribs, \$14.75@15.25. rs. \$10.00016.10; Fig. \$11.00015.20.

8 BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,
6 \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$23.50@
2 24.00; plate beef, \$24.50@25.00; extra plate beef, \$25.00@25.50; edible tallow 12@12½c; packers' pr. do, 11½@11½c; packers' No. 1 do, 11@11½c; packers' No. 2 do, 9%@10c; renderers' No. 1 do, 10%@10%c; choice country do, 11%@11%c; No. 2 country do, 9%@9%c; oleo stearin, 12%@13c; lard stearin, 17@17%c; extra oleo oil, 20%@21c; oleo stock, 16@

17c.
GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 899c; yellow, 9420c; house, 94294c; B white, 106104c; A white, 1042014c; choice white, 1042114c. HAY.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 706 tons; ship-ments, 47 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$14.00@ July . 9914 98% 99 1.001/2 1.001/4 1.001/4 584 STRAW—Rye, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$9.00 564 @9.50; wheat, \$8.00@8.50.

## BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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à	@8% per cent	@8% per cent; time/oans six months, 8440							RAILROAD.						
ı	4 per cent; tim							n & Alb.		174%	174%	174%			
۰	cent.							n Elev		77	79	77	79		
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ı	Ahmeek	30	1031/2	1031/2	1031/2			o pfd		62	62	62	62		
	Alaska	210	916	91/2	91/4	914		n & Prov		218	218	218	218		
•	Algomah	110	1	11%	1	114		S. Y. pro		108	108	108	108		
3	Allouez	10	.67	67	67	67		burg pfd.		72%	72%	72	72		
Ł	Am. Zinc	4,320	891/8	89%	381/2	89		El. pfd.		20%	251/2	251/2	25		
	Anaconda	10	83%	88%	88%	83%		NHH.		48	.48	48	48		
•	Artz. Comml	258	18	131/8	18	18		St.R.R.		56	56	55%	559		
٠	Butte & Bal	200	2	2	176	1%	D	o pfd	8	72	72	71	71		
)	Cal. & Arizona							MISCELLANEOUS.							
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6	Chino	100	55%	55%	35%	55%		Agr. Ch.,	5	89	89	89	89		
,	Cop. Range	290	6714	0716	67	67		pfd	237	1021/2	108	10214	103		
ď	Davis-Daly	585	7	7	6%	6%		Pn. Serv.		2	2	2	2		
ı	East Butte	370	14%	15	14%	15		o pfd	85	12	12	12	, 12		
	Franklin	105	814	81/4	81/2	814		Sug. pfd.	25	120	120	120	120		
	Hancock	1,485	18	201/2	18	191/2		. & T	2,900	128%	124	128	123		
	Helvetia	50	60c	60c	60c	60c		Wool	20	47	47	47	47		
٠	Indiana	65	3	3	2%	2%		pfd	65	9614	9616	96%	961		
á	Inspiration	10	5916	591/8	591/4	591/8		keng pfd.	30	95	95	95	95		
3	Island Creek	841	671/2	681/2	671/2	68		& W. I.		114%	11814	114%	117		
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Ŋ	Lake	245	161/2	161/2	16	16		pfd	8	81	81	31	81		
ø	Mass. Con	75	151/4	151/8	151/8	151/6		Gas	20	93	98	98	98		
	Michigan	60	3	8	3	8 .		leson Alk	85	6014	60%	60%	604		
	Mohawk	70	8514	851/3	85	85		Riv. pfd	10	781/5	7816	781/2	781		
	New Arc	50	51/2	51/2	514	516	N. E.	Tel	/34	123%	1281/	1281/2	1231		

## ERRATIC TREND IN N. Y. MARKET **EXCHANGE DROPS**

Bethlehem Steel Off 15 Points —Teuton and Russian Rates Set New Low Marks.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of 20 Leading New York Stocks

Friday, Jan. 19 ..... 91.49 Net loss for the day .... \*.32 Year ago, day of week ...... 91.83 \*Anaconda Copper ex dividend 2 per cent and Baltimore and Ohio ex dividend

2½ per cent together are equivalent to a loss of 22½ cents in the average of the twenty stocks. The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Opper, American Car and Foundry, American Smeiting, American Car and Foundry, American Smeiting, American Telephona, Atchison, Baltimors and Ohio, Broklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern Pacfrered, New York Central, Northern Pacfrered, New York Central, Northern Pacfre, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacfre, Southern Raliway, St. Paul, American Sugar. Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 590,000

months.

304 points from the high point of last the stock has dropped below 400 in four-teen months. It started 1915 at 48% and ended the year at 600, from which it soared to its top point of 700 just before the collapse toward the end of 1916. General Motors continued to strength.

Locomotive and Baldwin advanced nearly 2 points each, Central Leather 1. Utah Copper advanced a point and Steel ramon passed 115. Ohio Gas advanced 6 points.

A new stock in the list is Wilson & Co. the issue of the Chicago packing house The first sale was at 58% from which here was an advance, on limited tradng, amounting to % of a point. Drop in Exchange Rates.

While the stock market is still apparently puzzled over the Europea rospects, there is only one conclusion ould be drawn from the foreign ex change market. That is the certainty that exchange bankers expect the war to continue on a larger scale than ever. Exchange on three of the beiligerents Austria, Russia, and Italy, today declined to the lowest records yet touched. Par for kronen is 20.25 cents. Today kronen sold at 10.80 cents. Today kronen sold at 10.80 cents. Rubles hit 28.85 cents. Normally rubles sell at 51.45 cents. In peace times the Italian lire sells on a parity of 5.18½ lire to the American dollar. Today sales were on a basis of 7.01½ lire to the dollar. German marks had their low point just before the peace overtures, when they had declined to 65% per cent of par. Today they declined to 67% per cent. Of the leading nations, Great Britain and France alone show exchange undisturbed from the recently fixed rate.

Mercantile paper, 3½63%; sterling 60 day bills, 4.72½; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4.76½, cables, 583. MARKS-Demand, 65½, cables, 583. MARKS-Demand, 65½, cables, 583. MARKS-Demand, 65½, cables, 583. MARKS-Demand, 65½, cables, 584. KRONEN-Demand, 10.95; cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, KRONEN-Demand, 10.95; cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, KRONEN-Demand, 10.95; cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, KRONEN-Demand, 67½, cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, KRONEN-Demand, 67½, cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, KRONEN-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, KRONEN-Demand, 67½, cables, 50%, cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, kronenser, 67½, kronenser, 67½, cables, 50%, cables, 11.03. GUILDERS-Demand, 67½, cables, 67½, kronenser, 67½, Russia, and Italy, today de

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....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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6 James F & C 4s ... 924
6 K C So 5s ... 904
18 K C Term 4s ... 904
1 Kings CoEL & P 5s.1054
5 Kings Co El 4s stpd. 86
4 Lack Steel 5s of 1950 99
2 Laclede Gas 1st 5s.1014
1 do ref 5s ... 1023
1 L E & W 1st 5s ... 100
1 Lake Shore gen 34s 874 1 Lake Shore gen 3½ 87¾ 3 do 4s of 1978 .... 97¼ 10 do 4s of 1931 .... 96½ 6 Leh Val of Pa 4s.. 91¼

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3 do of Texas 5s..... 78½
12 Mo Pac gen 4s..... 67%
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11 Armour 41/28 ..... 94% 14 Atch gen 4s ..... 96% 12 do East Okla 4s... 98½ 5 do Short Line 4s... 93½ 5 Atl & C Air L 4½s. 95¾ 5 Atl & C Air L 41/28 951/4
60 B & O ref 5s 1011/2
187 do cv 41/25 963/4
16 do gold 4s 941/6
6 do 31/25 963/4
11 do W Va 4s 90
2 Beth Steel ref 5s 1001/2
6 Bdwy & 7th Ave 5s 100
21 B R T 5 pot notes 101
3 do 4s 761/2
5 Buf & S Iron 5s 931/4
1 Bush Term Bldg 5s 897/4 101¼ 96¼ 94⅓ 95¾ 100⅓ 100 100½ 76½ 93⅓ 89¾ 96% 94 95% 89% 100% 100 100% 76% 100% 93% 100% 14 Nor Pac 4s ..... 96½ 12 do 3s ..... 69 

5 Buf & S Iron 5s....93½
1 Bush Term Bldg 5s. 80½
17 Cal Gas & Elec 5s. 100¾
1 Car C & O 5s.....92
1 Cent Ga 1st 5s....110 2 do 4s ...... 941/2 48 Pac Gas & E 5s... 931/4 48 Pac Gas & E 5s. 93¾
4 Pa Con 4½s 107½
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2 do 4s of 1948. 100½
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68 Pere Marq 5s 94
2 Pub Svc N J 5s. 92¾
2 Ry Steel Spgs I O 5s 99%
11 Reading gen 4s 96¼
1 do J C 4s 96½
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11 Am Agr deb 5s....103½ 183 Am Tel & Tel 5s....101½

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15 Dis Sec 5s .... 08½ 2 Erie gen lien 4s ... 78¾ 2 Erie gen hen 4s. 73%
15 do 4s series B. 68
20 do series D. 83%
45 Fla East Coast 41% 95%
10 Gen Elec 31% 90%
10 Hay Elec 5s. 94
1 Flock Valley 41% 93
2 Hud & Man ref 5s. 68%
5 do adf 5s. 25% 5 do adj 5s ... 25\( \)
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13 Va Chem 5s ..... 100% 8 Va Coke 5s ..... 87% 5 Va & S W oon 5s.. 91% 6 Virginian Ry 5s... 99% 124 do Pgh Term 1st 4s Cent Tr ctfs ... 36% 35% 30 do Col Tr ctfs ... 36 85% 1 West Elec 5s ... 102% 102% 14 Western Md 4s ... 75% 75% 75% 5 Int Met 448 9934 9934 9936 17 Int Agr 5s 92 92 123 Int Marine 6s 9534 9436 5 Int Paper 5s 9934 9934 3 W & L E con 4s ctfs 814 991/2

7 S A Line adi 5s ... 67%

35 do ev 4s ...... 85% 45 do ref 4s ..... 94% 35 do SanFran Term 4s 89% 65 So Ry 5s ..... 102%

75 do 4s ...... 76% 1 do M & O 4s ..... 77%

7 Un Pac 1st 4s ... 99% 68 do ev 4s ... 95 14 do ref 4s ... 95 43 Un R R of S F 4s 38%

1 U S Realty 5s ... 60 19 U S Rubber 6s ... 104 12 U S Steel 5s ... 107 12 Utah Pow & L 5s ... 95%

1 do M & O 4s ... 77% 77% 10 Stand G & E 8s .. 101% 101% 101% 1 Stand Milling 5s .. 100% 100% 100% 10 Texas & Okla 4s .. 90 3 Third Ave ref 4s .. 79% 10 Tol & O C gen 5s .. 90 90 10 Tol St L & W 4s .. 60 00 1 do 3% 5s .. 834 834 834

104¼ 88¾ 94% 89%

761/2 771/2 101/%

104%

13 So Bell Tel 58....

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS 

HOGS VARIABLE; TRADING ACTIVE

Part of Early 10c Gain Lost -Cattle Irregular-Muttons Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime.\$10.60@11.50 Beef steers, good to choice. 9,50@10.50 Beef steers, fair to good. 7,75@ 9,50 Beef steers, plain to fair... 6,25@ 7,75 112% 9.50@11.00 5.15@ 8.10 SHEEP.

Native wethers ..... Western wethers ....... 10.00@11.00 Yearlings ...... 11.00@12.75 

 Bucks
 6.25@ 8.25

 Native lambs
 12.75@14.25

 Cull lambs
 11.00@12.50

 Western fed lambs
 13.25@14.40

 Western feeding lambs
 10.50@13.00

 94½ 93¾ 107½ The hog market at Chicago yesterday

started fully 10c higher than on Thursday and sales were made up to \$11.25. Part of this advance was lost before the finish, but the market closed in a healthy condition, with few desirable hogs left unsold. Shippers were credited with purchases of 8,000 head and packers took 29,500. The bulk of the supply sold at \$10.90@11.16. Early firmness was due to disappointing receipts of 39,000 head.

Cattle trade was slow and uneven Re ceipts were only 3,000 head, but there was not much demand and holders had to clear ordinary steers at weak to 10c ower prices. Cow and helfers were steady to a shade lower, while calves held steady and topped at \$14.50 for prime vealers. Sheep and Lambs Firm.

Sheep and lamb receipts of 8,000 head ound an outlet at steady to strong prices. Lambs topped at \$14.40 for westerns and \$14.25 for natives. Only few small lots of sheep and yearlings were offered and they found a ready Hog purchases for the day: Armou

Co., 3,200; Swift & Co., 2,500; Wilson & Co., 2,200; Morris & Co., 2,500; Hamnond, 1,500; Western Packing Co., 3,200 Anglo-American, 2,000; Independen Packing Co., 1,500; Boyd-Lunham, 1,100; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Brennan Packing Co., 1,300; Miller & Hart, 400; butchers over 10,000.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Receipts—
Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Shep,
Thurs., Jan. 18. .10.219 2.221 49,791 6.288
Friday, Jan. 19. . 2,505 418 31.826 14, 642
Friday, Jan. 19. . 8,900 500 39,000 8,000 Suppleates
Thurs. Jan. 18... 3.647 193 10.824
Friday, Jan. 12... 1.638 56 14.899
Friday, Jan. 19... 2,000 100 8,000
Receipts for Jan. 20 were estimated

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. LIVE STOOK MATKETS EIGHT HERE AND ALL TO MAHA. Neb., Jan. 19.—HOGS-Receipts. 22,300; strong; heavy, \$10.70@11.00; light. \$10.85@10.85; ptgs. 88.50@9.75; bulk of sales. \$10.50@10.80. CATTLE-Receipts. 15,000; steady. STHEEP-Receipts. 5,300; strong; lambs, \$18.00@21.60

PRODUCE MARKE COUNCIL L CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Pro eipts, 1,631 cases. Ountain

NEW YORK, Jan.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.-E008

nearby firsts, f. c., \$12.90; do, current f. \$12.60; western extra firsts, f. c., \$12.60.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.-1

onds .....81%@34c Prints

41c; firsts, 39%c; 200

CHEESE.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Live tows and such chickens sold at a decline of the a possible of the action of

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—POULTRY-Un

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—1013. Hens, 16%; roosters, 12%; turkeya a

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Potatoes and bu lower on receipts of 62 cars. egetables were steady. Quotations: Potatoes.

...\$3.00@5.00 Potat

bri \$3.00@5.00
Carrots,
La. \$3.00@5.00
Celery,
Mich. ...90c@\$1.25
Onions, 60 lbs. \$3.00
Cubans \$3.00@5

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Trade fairly active

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-EVAPORATED

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF

Advance in Crude Oil

Pennsylvania Crude oil has jut al vanced another 10c a barrel, making total rise of 30c in three weeks.

Increase in Net Earning

of \$22,000 per annum or

an additional 3% on the

outstanding stock of

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VEALS.

FRUITS.

VEGETABLES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—BU tled; receipts, 5,546 tubs. Cr

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Trade and market steady, with o

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-CH

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

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Nat. Carbon.... 20 295 2 5 205 ...

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or cent country banks, instead of buyse commercial paper, are increasing
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Do pfd..... 15 132 132 132 +2...

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Prestolite ..... 50 101 100 100

Quaker O. pfd... 20 111 111 111

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New York banks have gained in the Stewart-War. 100 1014, 101 m a considerable volume of surplus

Sapulpa Refining. The Sapulpa Refining company de-lared a parterly dividend of 6 per cent, spale Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. is the first dividend on

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The facal year of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies company will witness a increase in the total of its income of at least \$12,000,000 if the gross earnings of November and December show the atterage gain of \$1,000,000 a month crabblehed during the ten months ended of the gross tearnings at the stablehed during the ten months ended of the gross tearnings are gain of \$1,000,000 a month crabblehed during the ten months ended of the gross tearnings at the gross tearnings at the gross tearnings are gain of \$1,000,000 a month crabblehed during the ten months ended of the gross tearnings are gain of \$1,000,000 a month crabblehed during the ten months ended of the gross tearnings at the gross tearnings at the gross tearnings at the gross tearnings at the gross tearning the gross tearnings at the gross tearning the gross tearnings at the gross tearnings at the gross tearning the gross tearnings at the gross tearning the gross tearning the gross tearnings at the gross tearning the g

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## CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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## CHICAGO BANKS **GET ALLOTMENT** OF BRITISH LOAN

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ot 31. This would bring the ten months ended of 32,000,000. The November income is expected to be materially larger than the income for october, which was \$682,000. In the first ten month of the year the than the income for the year the year

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ber of the local institutions are in the Int. Merc. March. 40:300 85% syndicate, while others have subscribed Int.-Met.Con. 2,000 1476

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

United States 4s, registered .. 110

ASSETS

Insurance Department:

Real Estate, Office Buildings and Properties bought in under foreclosure, etc. \$1,158.679.93

Mortgages on Real Estate, and Ground

Rents 25.885.932.10
Loans on Collateral Security 1.531.844.45

Loans on Policies of this Company... 10,312,648.94
Premium Notes secured by Liens on Policies

Bonds at Market Value First Month, 1st.

1917 (Company's Valuation)... 50,124,543.00

tion) 9,602,129.03
Accrued Interest less Accrued Taxes, etc. 171.608.27
Collections in Transit. 2,265,078.78

BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY FOR 1916

less Cost of Collection..... 1,612,190.50

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Thirty-fourth Yearly Evant Tonight Expected to Be a Record Breaker.

Real Estate Transfers.

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hotel tonight, promises to be a record continue breaker not only in point of attendance. which is now assured, but also in the Erie Convertible 4s. generally interesting character of the H. B., Racine, Wis.-The Eric railway A. Cole said yesterday that 600 tickets .... had been sold and that it practically was addresses by former Congressman Martin W. Littleton of New York City, Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Hass, president of the National Arsociation of Real Estate exchanges, and William D. Murdock of Murdock, President Valentine H. Surghnor of the James & Co., real estate, has purchased Chicago board, several special entertain- from Walter J. Raymer a tract of forty ment features have been arranged of a acres at the southwest corner of Sixtyunique and interesting character. Seats ninth street and South Central Park will be taken at 6:30, preceding which a avenue, the consideration being with reception will be held in the Elizabethan held. The section is improving rapidly.

The banquet committee consists of Edward Paulson the apartment prop-Francis W. Taylor, Francis E. Manierre, erty at the southeast corner of Sanga-and Arthur W. Draper. Frank G. Hoyne mon and Seventieth street, 38x124 feet

Wheelock, modistes of New York. Former tenants of the property were sideration of \$1,000 being given, subject the plant of the company wal be near

outside, including 19 under the Torrens

Cicero . . . . 6 Lyons . . . . . 2 New Trier . . 4 Norwood Park 1

Isham, the property at the northwest feet the grantor being A. S. Hay and the to have been \$100,000. The land, which of Western avenue and Twentieth street, roe street, in whose office stock subwith five attractive four story gray consideration being withheld.
stone residences, erected within a few Andrew McAnash conveyed to Aaron The corner house, recently re- B. Moe the apartment property at the and their friends. It is do not be southwest corner of Winthrop and Law- the new company plans

lic interest will be published. It an answer is not of general inserest it will Address letters to Investors' timide.

St. Louis and San Francisco.

and in 1913-14, a bad year, the income a 5 per cent basis. The C bonds are was only one and one-ninth times the pledged as collateral. Of the 187 transfers filed for record this that the interest on the prior lien Brief Answers. bonds is practically certain to be earned. but that the margin of safety may be tral Sugar corporation was formed less narrow in dull times. The road has a \$4,500,000 on adjustment and income bonds, the former being cumulative. It \$3.400,000. No details of its plans are seems unlikely that this interest will be it is not covered the preferred stock mon of no value except for voting pur-... 1 Ridgeville ... 6 poses. Earnings showed an increase cale, building piers, docks, and various worth .... 2 of 20 per cent in gross and nearly 25 river and harbor improvements. The thirty-fourth annual banquet of per cent in net in the four months ended Oct. 31 last. Evidently that is enough, tribution of 2 per cent on Nov. 15. the Chicago real estate board, which will to cover contingent interest. Of course, be held in the gold room of the Congress such earnings cannot be expected to

convertible 4s are issued under the gen- istence.

In addition to an unusually interesting is in an improving district, overlooks speaking program, which will include the water tower in Lincoln parkway. The purchase was made as an invest-ment, the deal being negotiated by Harry F. Prussing of Ernest H. Lyons'

Railroad Acquires Property. In an interesting transaction in the Arthur J. Stillwell, representing the the Public Packing company, incorpornew north side business district John H. Pennsylvania road, has taken title to the need with a capital of \$730,000 under the S. Lee has acquired from Mrs. Henry property at the northeast corner of laws of Maine. At the head of the or-T. Shelton and her brother, Edward S. Twelfth and Canal streets, lot 20x100 ganization is Peter Hechinger of Chi-

fronts 120 feet in Tower court and 81 151 49x125 feet, has been conveyed by feet in Chicago avenue, is improved G. W. Dingman to Josef Skoniczy, the

rence avenues, lot 83x146 feet, a con-

oddress of writer in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published if an answer is not of general interest it will be would assert to some notes and to bonds to be issued under the new refunding mort-gage recently authorized. After a few St. Louis and San Francisco.

E. B.—The reorganized St. Louis and bonds put out in their piace, the gensar Francisco has outstanding a little more than \$188,000,000 of fixed interest position. Now they are only mouermore than \$188,000,000 of fixed interest position. Now they are only mover-obligations. The interest charge on ately well secured. There are \$12,000,000 these points rentals and sinking funds, is about \$9,200,000. The total income conversion privilege on series A has in the year ended June 30 last covered expired and that on series B will exthese charges with 55 per cent margin, pire next October. They sell on about That was an unusually good year. The a 6 per cent basis. The series D bonds income in the year before was only are convertible from April 1, 1918, to about one and one-fourth times charges. Oct. 1, 1927, and they are selling on

A. H. H., Sheboygan, Wis.-The Conontingent interest charge of about \$100 each and \$0,000 of no par value, to

G. T .- The Great Lakes Dredge and

E. D.-The Maine charter of the Rock Port, Shenandoan, Des Moines Railway eports were filed. Apparently the company never had more than a paper ex

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Joseph Leiter, Samuel Insull, and Ed- to an incumbrance of \$35,000.

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- \$91,895,954.34

- 21,543,036,92

\$113,438,991.26

LIABILITIES

Insurance Department: 

3,532,544.00 - \$91,895,954,34

Apart from Insurance: Deposits .....\$13,818,745.46 Certified Checks and Clearing House Due

Bills Unpaid Dividends Capital Stock (Paid in cash) \$1,000,000.00
Surplus (including accrued interest and excess of market values over book values).... 6.680,100.97

7,680,100.97 - \$21,543,036,82 \$113,438,991,86

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LYBRAND, ROSS BROS, & MONTGOMERY, Certified Public Accountants.

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